

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Friday with cold wave extreme southeast; generally fair Friday night except considerable cloudiness with snow or freezing drizzle west; much colder east and south Friday; high Friday 5-15 east to 10-20 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 124

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1957

FIVE CENTS

SOIL BANK GETS BLANK CHECK

—Must Have Guarantees And Security

Israel Refuses Ike's Plea; Won't Yield

Ben-Gurion Insists Door Still Open For Negotiations On Mideast Crisis

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israel insisted the door is still open for negotiations.

Addressing Parliament after a critical cabinet meeting, Ben-Gurion declared anew that Israel must have guarantees of freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, plus security against raids from the Gaza Strip.

"No matter what may happen, Israel will not submit to re-storioran of the status quo in the strip," he said. Before last October's invasion Egypt controlled the strip, formerly a part of Palestine, under the 1949 armistice terms.

Ben-Gurion said Israel is seeking further negotiations to reach an understanding with the United Nations and with the United States.

Ambassador Abba Eban, returning Friday to Washington, will convey the Israeli government's position. He had been summoned home to give a first-hand report to Ben-Gurion and the cabinet.

President Eisenhower Wednesday night called on Israel to meet U.N. demands that Israel withdraw from Gaza and from the Sharm El Sheik area overlooking the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

He in effect held over Israel the threat of U.S. backing for punitive sanctions by the United Nations.

He also chided the administration for what he described as an attempt to inject a "sense of urgency and crisis" into congressional consideration of the resolution by implying it covered "a course of action."

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, led off the third day of debate on the Eisenhower resolution.

Forces

As revised by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, the measure declares the readiness of the U.S. government to use its armed forces against any Communist aggression in the Middle East, provided the President deems it necessary and the country under attack asks for help.

A second section would authorize the President to launch a 200 million dollar foreign aid program for selected nations in the strategic area.

The resolution appears to have wide support in the Senate, and both the Democratic and Republican leadership there have predicted its passage by a substantial majority. The House approved a different version of the resolution last month.

Tension

Mansfield complained the resolution ignores the Arab-Israeli program and Soviet arms shipments into the Middle East, both of which he said have increased the Mideast tension.

He proposed two amendments, one calling for international control of arms shipments to the Arab states and Israel, the other reaffirming American "moral and material" support of the United Nations emergency policy force now in the Suez Canal area.

As for the foreign aid program, Mansfield said he was afraid "we shall be setting the stage for programs which will run for years and into many times that amount (200 million), without bringing any closer the elusive goal of peace in the Middle East."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Friday, cold wave southeast; generally fair Friday night and Saturday except snow or freezing drizzle west Friday night and extreme southwest Saturday night. High temperature 32° Saturday; warmer west Friday night and north and west Saturday; Friday highs 5 to 15 east to 10 to 20 west.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Thurs) 33 2:30 p.m. 18
2:30 a.m. 34 3:30 p.m. 17
2:30 a.m. 35 4:30 p.m. 17
2:30 a.m. 35 5:30 p.m. 17
2:30 a.m. 35 6:30 p.m. 16
6:30 a.m. 37 7:30 p.m. 15
7:30 a.m. 39 8:30 p.m. 14
2:30 a.m. 39 9:30 p.m. 14
2:30 a.m. 35 10:30 p.m. 12
10:30 a.m. 34 11:30 p.m. 10
11:30 a.m. 32 12:30 a.m. (Fri) 10
12:30 a.m. 35 1:30 a.m. 10
1:30 a.m. 38 2:30 a.m. 9

High temperature one year ago 35; low 21.

Moon rises 7:12 a.m.; sets 6:10 p.m. Moon rises 2:23 a.m.; sets 12:09 p.m. Normal February precipitation .92 inches. Total February precipitation to date .09 inches.

Total 1957 precipitation to date .53 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln H L 53 64 77 64 50 13
Airport 39 12 Sidney 11 7 40 13
Norfolk 22 8 Scottsbluff 12 6 45 23
Grand Island 13 12 Omaha 7 5 45 24
North Platte 13 12 10 5 45 24

Temperatures Elsewhere

Bismarck 41 12 Mpls-St. Paul 40 23
Boston 42 24 Moline 44 28
Chicago 45 24 New Orleans 43 28
Cleveland 45 18 Newark 45 24
Denver 45 19 Phoenix 45 24

Des Moines 38 26 San Francisco 50 32

Detroit 38 26 S. Ste. Marie 40 23

Fort Worth 45 23 Tampa 44 21

Indianapolis 45 23 Kansas City 45 23

Kansas City 51 33 Washington 44 26

Memphis 57 28

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Army-National Guard Compromise Seems To Be Shaping

Vinson Is Hopeful ... Of Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to end the Army-National Guard row over active duty, giving the Guard what it wants most for the present, was launched from Capitol Hill Thursday.

The proposal was complicated and so was its sponsorship, but one thing stuck out:

If it is adopted the Guard will not have to begin April 1 telling youths 17 to 18½ who enlist that they must go on active duty for six months.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the politically potent National Guard Assn. and chief spokesman of the Guard in its legislative campaigns, promptly said practically all points in the proposal were acceptable.

The Army, however, said the proposed compromise plan would "defer the necessary training so far in the future that it would not correct the training need that now faces the National Guard and the Army."

The Army said its statement was based on "a very quick analysis" of news reports of the plan.

The proposal was made public after a closed and apparently stormy meeting of a House Armed Services Subcommittee. It did not have the official approval of the subcommittee but it did have the emphatic blessing of Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the full committee, whose opinions are generally received with respect at the Pentagon.

"Yes, sirree, I'm for it," Vinson told a reporter. "And I have great hopes that something along those lines will be worked out."

The subcommittee took a vote, rescinded it, and finally authorized a statement that its "sense" was that Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) should try to work out a compromise. Brooks then told newsmen what he planned to lay immediately before the Army and National Guard. But some subcommittee members disassociated themselves from the proposal.

Would Amend Order

As outlined by Brooks, the settlement plan would greatly amend an Army order requiring men who enlist in the National Guard April 1 and thereafter, if they have no previous military experience, to take six months active training duty. The guard, which now requires no active duty, said this requirement would wreck its recruiting.

The Guard offered to require 11 weeks active duty of youths under 18½ and let the six-months rule, which matches minimum requirements in other reserve programs, apply to older recruits.

If Brooks' proposals are accepted, the Guard would be allowed to go ahead on this basis, but the six-months requirement for all would go into effect June 30, 1958, barring further developments.

If, before June 30, 1958, the Guard reached a strength of 408,000 and held it for two months, it would be considered that the Guard no longer needed the special recruiting incentive of an 11 weeks training period. The six-months requirement for all then would go into effect.

This two-month test period is the single provision to which Walsh objected. He said the test period should be at least six months instead of only two.

Whatever measure of agreement Brooks may obtain on these proposals seemed certain to come back to the subcommittee for further arguments.

Two members, Reps. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and Devereux (R-Md.), emphasized in separate interviews that they — and the subcommittee — had agreed to no proposals but only to the idea that Brooks should try to effect a compromise.

U.S. Women Make Men Feel Inferior — Churchill's Son

LONDON (AP) — After a New York visit, Randolph Churchill, son of the former Prime Minister, reported in "Everybody's Magazine": "Since American men have an inferiority complex about women and the women own most of the property, the country has for some years been largely controlled by the matriarchy."

But he found American girls "incomparably more attractive" than English girls.



State Flying Farmer Royalty

Mrs. Robert (Bethene) Smoots of Monroe was crowned queen of the Nebraska Flying Farmers and Ranchers group at the Cornhusker hotel. Mrs. Smoots (left) is shown with the selected alternate queen, Miss Irene Schmit of David City. The ceremonies took place during the closing evening of the annual group convention. (Star Staff Photo).



Farmers And Ranchers Elect

Officers of the Nebraska Flying Farmers and Ranchers are shown from left to right: Lee Hagemeister, Potter, president; Bill Couston, Loup City, first vice president; Elmer Wynegar, Ulysses, second vice president; Mrs. William R. Smoots, Monroe, executive secretary, and William R. Smoots, treasurer. (Star Photo.)

Sheriff Says He Didn't Hit Accused

(Continued from Page One.)

or threatened by himself or anyone else during these periods.

On cross-examination, Sheriff Freeman also testified that Grandsinger was not permitted to see members of his family until Wednesday — six days after his apprehension and two days after his preliminary hearing.

Freeman said Grandsinger was given a change of clothes and a chicken-fried steak meal costing \$1.25 after he signed the statement.

He said this took "about an hour" before subsequent interrogation by Freeman and Patrol members was continued until about 3 a.m.

Statement Before Jury

Rush Clark of North Platte, special prosecutor at Grandsinger's trial, testified that a statement concerning the probing of a bullet hole in Hansen's belt by Charles A. Fisher, Grandsinger's trial counsel, was made before the Cherry County District Court jury.

But, Clark testified he "did not wave any exhibit before the jury." Clark said the statement followed a 40-minute to one-hour discussion between counsels in the judge's chambers.

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In 1906 Kansas erected a monument near Republic, and claimed this was where the village stood.

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The two sites are only 35 miles apart.

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NREA Seeks Ft. Randall Line OK

Two Resolutions Renew Fight For Power Transmission Link

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

Renewed efforts to secure federal approval of a proposed 230 kilovolt transmission line from Ft. Randall, S. D., to Grand Island, Neb., were planned Thursday at the closing session of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association convention in Lincoln.

The group endorsed two resolutions concerning the transmission line. One set up a seven-man committee headed by Nebraska Public Power System Executive Director Dewey J. DeBoer of Columbus to seek approval of the line by the Bureau of the Budget and Congress.

The second resolution "calls for assistance from friends of rural electrification in all states for support in our efforts to secure approval . . . for an appropriation of approximately nine million dollars to construct" the line.

In January the Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works, Rep. Kirwan of Ohio, stated that a proposal for the transmission line "has no chance of Appropriations Committee approval."

Kirwan has said that since Nebraska members of Congress have voted against such power projects in other states he sees no reason why other states should pay for a transmission line for Nebraska.

The NREA resolutions declared that it is "common knowledge that this line is the most feasible of all transmission lines in the Missouri Basin Development."

The line, the resolution added, "is necessary to interconnect the Missouri River system of hydroelectric power plants with the greatest load center for required pump irrigation power in the United States, namely the load center at Grand Island, Neb., with five radiating 115 KV lines serving an area with thousands of pump irrigation wells and tens of thousands of farms and ranches."

The resolution stated the NREA "cannot accept a refusal (of approval to build the line) as an act of good faith with the people of this drought-stricken area . . ."

Lyle Marotz of Hoskins was named the Association's new president. Ed L. Hahn of Tecumseh

was elected treasurer and a district vice president. Ernest Sjogren of Axtell was also elected a district vice president. Norval Diehl of Stratton was re-elected a district vice president and Paul Ogier of Wallace was re-elected secretary.

Mrs. Lyle Marotz, wife of the new president, was elected to head the NREA women's auxiliary. Mrs.



MRS. LYLE MAROTZ

George Buchta of Osceola was chosen alternate chairman and Mrs. John M. Clema of Lincoln was re-elected co-chairman.

Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway district engineer at Omaha for the U. S. Corps of Engineers, spoke at a luncheon.

"Give us just one or two really good years of precipitation and an opportunity to fill the (four Missouri Basin) reservoirs up to operating levels," he declared, "and the current problems of water allocation will largely disappear."

Gen. Galloway said the four reservoirs now contain only slightly over 14 million acre-feet of combined storage water. Their full capacity, he said, is about 50 million acre-feet.

"We can well afford to exercise a little patience before demanding full performance from these reservoirs and full value from water resources which only a few years ago were almost totally wasted," he declared.

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Hoskins Man Heads NREA

Lyle Marotz of Hoskins (left) is the new president of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association. Other officers elected at the group's convention in Lincoln are Ed L. Hahn of Tecumseh (center), treasurer, and Paul Ogier of Wallace, secretary. (Star Photo)

Floridian Found Hanged; His Girl Refused Wedding

BERLIN (AP)—Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, arrived in Berlin en route to Washington for what he described as normal routine consultations.

Bohlen told airport reporters he would return to the Soviet capital in 10 days and brushed aside reports he was due for transfer to another diplomatic post.

His wife accompanied him, but two children—one 9 and the other 6—remained in Moscow.

Pipeline Blasted

RANGOON, BURMA (AP)—Insurgents blew up the water pipeline to this city of 300,000 during the night. Officers said White showed her a rope and told her he planned to kill himself unless she married him. She took him to a minister, who talked with him.

Borba said "after unsuccessful negotiations with Israel and certain tactics and hesitation which gave rise to discontent in a considerable part of world public opinion...the U.S.A. has finally taken an energetic attitude."

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In The Long, Long Ago

Long forgotten now is Lawrence of Arabia and his counterpart, Gen. Allenby of the British Army, who played major roles in driving the Turk out of the Middle East.

We have had a great deal of trouble today in understanding the Arab. Few westerners enjoy his confidence. Lawrence of Arabia was one. He camped with them in the desert and at night gathered around the circle to look up at the stars and to dream of the day when this Arab homeland would be free of the Turks. And Lawrence made these Arabs the promises of a new life for which they had long been waiting.

There may or may not have been reasons why those promises were not kept. At least in the eyes of Lawrence, the breach was not supported sufficiently for him to excuse his

countrymen or the government for which he had fought. He moved on to India, there to hide himself in the outer rim of its masses after refusing to accept a knighthood from its queen.

The story comes back again and again in these grave days of international crises. Would there have been the grave Middle East problem that caused President Eisenhower to cut short a southland vacation in order to address his countrymen from Washington had those promises been fulfilled? Who knows? Lawrence cannot answer. Allenby has been in his grave for some years. But there, when the tormenting heat of day gives way to the chill of night and the deep stillnesses of the sand hold an Old World in sway, it seems that the whispering winds try to say that things might have been different now had actually been different at the close of a global conflict.

Deep Warning

Dr. Edward Teller, generally known as the father of the hydrogen bomb and associate director of the University of California radiation laboratory, has warned that the United States is about to fall behind Soviet Russia in the field of science. Unless we do something about it Russia, he believes, will have the best scientists in 10 years.

That is a pessimistic forecast made more substantial because of its source. It is another grim reminder that we cannot win security or maintain a leading world position by confining our actions to debating the political aspects of communism and by displays of present capacities for force. There are a few things that belong to no political ism which aid the country that practices them. One is assiduous development of resources of all kinds. There is evidence that Russia is engaged in this more diligently than we are. Unless we begin to think less about enjoying the resources we have de-

veloped and set ourselves more earnestly to the task of developing more of them more thoroughly we are apt to fall behind in more ways than science.

The United States itself did not grow into a leading world figure by a consuming political ambition to be one such. Indeed that had little if any part in our planning. But we inevitably became a leading power because as a people we addressed ourselves most diligently for upward of 150 years to the development of the great resources of a rich land. We did it with a minimum of warfare and we were infinitely aided by a free democratic system of society.

Natural resources are still the criterion of growth and success, but in this modern world highly trained manpower in abundance is equally important. We are ceasing to live in the character that made us great if we do not do with manpower and science as we did with forests, mines, waterways, land and wells.

No Time For Division

Nebraska senators got into a spirited argument over a resolution introduced by Sen. Hans

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

This is a story that has been handed down through the ages. Always it has thrilled the hearts of men and women. It is a tale of good earth, 160 acres of it, black earth, sloping gently towards the river, a quarter section of land taken in those years of an earlier Nebraska when the rumbling covered wagon train nosed its lumbering way into the western setting sun.

On the desk in front of us is a news story recording that for the first week of sign-ups for the corn soil bank in Nebraska, a total of 26,205 farmers entered into agreements with Uncle Sam involving 507,928 acres of corn land and \$13,887,845.23 of soil bank payments. It was set

forth that 61 of the commercial corn-producing counties in Nebraska are seeking a total of \$8,913,296 more than their allotments for additional acreage. At least 33 counties of those 61 have exhausted their funds and are asking for an additional total of \$2 million for allowable acres and \$1 million for acres above the allowable limits. The 160 acres of homestead not far from the bluffs of the Missouri will not add to the stress and pressures of the soil bank program in 1957. Under the Benson program, that homestead farm would be privileged to plant 40 acres of corn—not one square foot more unless willing to swallow a penalty—and 17 acres of wheat—not a single square yard more unless willing to gulp down the penalty. These 160 acres will not participate in the Benson program but will look to the stars at night and the bright sun during the day and place their faith in nature and in God.

While the man on the soil must operate profitably, his heart and his mind are not set entirely upon the money to be made. There is a thrill and a pride for him as he looks out over the rolling hills and takes in the beauty of that field of sturdy corn or the golden halo of a wheat field nearing the harvest. That is something that the pious, deeply spiritual Mr. Benson does not understand. He does not seem to sense the throbbing pulse of the farmer who looks out upon the vigor of life. That is something which the real farmer and the real farmer alone understands.

There he stands in all of his strength, outlined against the horizon, a man of dignity, of resourcefulness, and of a deep abiding faith in the goodness of this world. Secretary Benson talks interminably of crop surpluses. To him, it would appear, the abundant harvest is an abomination to the Lord and a crushing weight thrust upon the backs of men. The Midwest rose up in all good time against

Henry Wallace and the slaughter

of the little piggies. But it was drought and absence of feed for hungry animals that provided the chief foundation for Mr. Wallace's slaughter of the pigs. With Secretary Benson it is different. There is too much corn, too much wheat, too much of nearly everything that graces good black earth and fills the bellies of hungry millions. Now, back to this 160-acre homestead an approximate 40 miles to the east of Lincoln, a homestead which in the last three years of drought and heat has failed to produce enough to meet taxes and operating expenses. Faith is rooted in the heart of the man who plows the furrow. Peace and serenity walk by his side much of the time.

Less than 40 miles from this particular homestead in the spring of 1854 the great experiment was about to be undertaken with bated breath. But would all this vast region to the west of the Missouri produce sufficient food to support a population? The rains were well spaced, the sun was mellow and warm, God was in his heavens and when fall came with its brown and its chill, the answer was a thumpin' "yes." Those original 640 acres in 1854 produced one whopper of a crop. We assume that had Ezra Taft Benson been in the saddle then, he would have worried himself sick about surpluses.

Jensen of Aurora calling for maximum austerity in voting public expenditures. There may have been some eyebrow-raising over the state where it has been believed that a special mandate accompanied all senators to make the most of as little as possible in the way of taxation at this particular juncture. In the light of that a resolution might seem redundant.

However, the dispute was not between an element that wished to spend money like water and another that was trying to hold the line. Senator Jensen's resolution emphasized the farm depression and the discussion veered inevitably to the recently stressed contention that the farmers pay 60 per cent of the state property tax. That's where the senators chose up sides.

Let it be said in the cause of cool veracity that the 60 per cent slogan is an oversimplification though doubtless within a special context it can be demonstrated. Agriculture in Nebraska is the principal enterprise and encompasses a tremendous amount of acres and property. Collectively it pays a great deal of taxes. But that does not mean exactly that urban dwellers are sitting in the cheap seats watching a tax struggle that does not pertain to them. They too pay state taxes plus thumping municipal and school taxes and individually they are confronted with aggregate property levies that draw gasps from the bystanders.

There doesn't seem to be much point in segregating taxpaying groups when everyone is down with the ailment—no more than there would be in one fastball trying to calculate by how many hours he is going to outlast a similarly stricken individual in the next bed. It would be better if both got a little curative medicine and in this instance that goes back to the original premise which is for the legislature to make the most of as little as possible in the way of taxation.

They Like It
There has been a lot said and written about the distasteful drudgery of housework, like, "Man's work is from sun to sun but women's work is never done." But some Minnesota poll-takers got to wondering why then with so many other fields open to women does not housekeeping become extinct?

The ensuing poll told the reason why. Eighty-seven per cent of all women polled said they were housekeepers because they enjoyed it. They did not say it was all fun and they admitted it called for long hours and its share of drudgery. But there were compensations that could be found in no other occupation and they were the things that made it enjoyable.

Men felt differently about it, but most of the women polled thought that was all right, too. Managing a home, they said, is a one-person job and women do it better.

We are all glad to hear so many women like their work. It looks like the institution of the home will continue onward indefinitely, un vexed by lack of womanpower.

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9 Wk. 1.00 5.75 wk. 2.00

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9 Wk. 1.00 5.75 wk. 2.00

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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

DREW PEARSON

Washington Was Teacher Of Truth

WASHINGTON, D. C.
February 20, 1957

Dear Drew,
This should reach you about Washington's birthday, and you won't be going to school. Lucky guy. I wish I were like you and didn't have to write a column today. But my schoolteachers—in this case quite a few editors—think I should work regardless of the founder of our country. Perhaps they will let me off with a letter to you instead of a column.

When I was your age I didn't pay much attention to George Washington's birthday except that it gave me a day off from school and my brother used to try to chop me down with a paper-mache hatchet. It took me quite awhile to understand how great a man George Washington was. His press relations weren't very good at that time. He wasn't able to hire B.B.D. and O. or any of the high-powered advertising agencies of Madison Ave. He didn't even have a Jim Haggerty handling his press relations, and the newspapers really went after him before he retired.

But he not only steered this country through its toughest period, he left us some great principles. One you talk about in school is how he told the truth about chopping down that cherry tree. And despite some people's idea that this was a myth, I am glad this is taught and remembered today. Because you can't run a country, or a business, or a family, or even yourself without telling the truth.

The business your granddaddy is in has to worry a lot about the truth. We are always trying to track down the truth, and sometimes the truth is very hard to report. Whole batteries of press relations men are hired in the government.

ernment and by business firms to conceal the truth, or influence the truth, or gloss over the truth.

This makes it difficult to tell the truth. Nevertheless to ignore the truth can be just as bad as not telling the truth. When a newspaperman, for instance, omits the truth in order to curry favor with a bureaucrat or the White House, he is, in effect, lying to the public.

Dear Drew,

This is the truth.

Dear Drew,

TRUTH

The Truth...the Whole Truth
...And Nothing But Values!

WE LOVE!
HANDY MEN!
Regular \$2.19

Tempered Spring Steel

SAWS

\$1

DON'T BRUSH
THIS ASIDE

Martha was supposed to have been a swell housekeeper, how about you? Here is the brush set that'll make you just about the best. Plate mop, furniture brush, vegetable, pastry, percolator, tub brushes. A pan scourer and radiator brush included. Supply is limited. Hurry!

Regular \$2.50

8 Piece
BRUSH SET

88¢

One Set to a Customer

MISLEADING
ADVERTISEMENTS!

This Heywood - Wakefield Aircraft Lounge Chair appeared in a national magazine some time ago and said "see your local dealer . . . should have read loco dealer. We were crazy to think we could sell it at \$39.95. It's a wild print multi-colored lounge chair you can get cheap.

Reg. \$29.95

Established 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE . . . LINCOLN

NO RELATION
TO GEORGE

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

You'll think your eyes are story telling to you when you see this mirror and it's price tag. It's a plate glass, 26x36 with bevelled edge. It's a buy you can be safe taking even blind-folded.

Reg. \$24.95

\$14.95

TV OR NOT
TV
What d'ya Think?

A MATCHLESS
COCKTAIL TABLE

Nothing matches this blonde and ebony plastic topped cocktail table—it's the only one we have like it . . . don't even have a glass top, but it's still a good buy. Wait'll ya see it.

Reg. \$24.95

\$12.95

Reg. \$29.95

\$22.95

\$15 DOWN



THE TRUTH HURTS

Nobody, but nobody wanted this 8 pc. wrought iron dinette with walnut wood grain top and brass trim. Now that it's old and shopworn, we shudder to think of its future.

Reg. \$189.95

\$98.50

\$5 DOWN

HERE'S A FOLDUP
SITTER . . . MA'AM

Just 6 to sell of these adult size grey and red folding bridge chairs. If ya don't play bridge, you can use 'em any old place where ya need a chair.

Reg. \$4.50

\$2.98

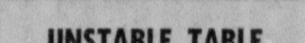
EACH

"Nightmare"
ODD MATTRESSES!

We lost sleep trying to figure out how to get rid of this 2'9" size Englander mattress . . . it may not feel like Grandpa's feather beds when you lie on it but you'll get plenty of good rest, anyways. We'll be glad to sell it at a \$20 savings.

Reg. \$29.95

\$9.95



UNSTABLE TABLE

Not only can you use this metal utility table for kitchen appliances, etc., but the kids can even give each other a ride on it. Has casters. Grey top.

Reg. \$9.95

\$4.95

GEORGE DIDN'T
SLEEP ON THESE
BEDS

Just how funny can a buyer think he is? We don't think it's funny, though, because we've had these 8 beds for much too long. We have 2 twin size and 6 full size with burl walnut panels. Beds are metal.

Reg. \$27.50

\$9.95

A DIRTY STORY

Once upon a time this Kroehler gold frieze 2 pc. living room suite belonged to the nationally advertised Kroehler Bermuda group. Now it's not so smart—that's why we've knocked off \$104.

Reg. \$37.50

\$12.50

\$10 DOWN

Lots of Other Bargains!

UNWELCOME
GUEST-S-S-S-S

They won't stay very long if they have to sleep on one of these Simmons Bed Chairs that makes into a bed. Not bad, for one night, though. Choice of 6 colors.

Reg. \$37.50

\$3.75

JEPPERS, CREEPERS
Where'd We Get
These SLEEPERS?

We couldn't have been very wide awake when we bought these studio sofa beds but we're tired of losing sleep over them so we put the hatchet to the prices. Limed oak frames with red or green covers. Give us a good night's rest by taking these out of our way.

Reg. \$139.95

\$69.95

\$5 DOWN

We'd like you to CARRY the little things . . . we'll deliver big heavy items rite to your home!



DAY SALE

Doors Open 9:30 Friday Morning!
Celebrate George's Birthday With Us!

"The Truth Never Hurt Us"

The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth . . . in this Washington Birthday Party of Sensational Values. This year Hardy's has set aside this time to check every department of all merchandise that hasn't sold as expected—including one-of-a-kind items, soiled and slightly damaged merchandise, floor samples and just plain slow-sellers. The prices on this merchandise has been cut to the bone . . . regardless of cost or profit . . . it MUST move out during this Washington's Birthday Truth Sale. Just read the unflattering facts—be here when the doors open at 9:30 Friday morning—set your alarm early because the crowds will be tremendous because the bargains and savings are super-tremendous. Quantities not guaranteed to last—especially on the whooper-drooper values.

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders! All Sales Final . . . and a Happy Birthday To George!



Reg. \$7.95 BALLERINA
SHOWER CURTAINS

These should have danced right out but since they're still resting successfully with us. Heavy chenille spreads would sell like hotcakes. They sure have sold like spreads. Maybe you'll like 'em. We hope so!

Choice of \$3.50
6 colors

Buy One and We Will
GIVE YOU "1" FREE

HE SPREAD IT ON
The salesman fibbed and not just a little bit, either. He said these plain chenille spreads would sell like hotcakes. They sure have sold like spreads. Maybe you'll like 'em. We hope so!

SH SH SHANEAL

Regular \$10.98

\$8.88

WE SLIPPED UP
No doubt about it we slipped up on picking some of these patterns in slip covers for sofas and chairs. If you can stand them you'll save an awful lot of money.

LITTLE BIT ODD

And when we say odd, we mean odd. Discontinued patterns. Regular \$10.95 chair covers, \$6.95. Regular \$21.95 sofa covers, now \$14.95.

TOAST OF THE TOWN

Even Ed Sullivan could appreciate burning his toast in this pop-up chrome toaster with decorator colored bases. We've got too many—won't you take a couple off our hands?

\$8.95

Reg. \$19.95 Value!

\$1.39

yd.

you might call this
YARDAGE

Values to \$2.95

\$1.39

yd.

Punchy PINCHED
PLEATED DRAPES

We must have had our eyes all logged up when we bought these. Thought they'd sell but didn't. They're heavy tailles in the 48x90 size.

Reg. 6.95

\$3.99

pr.

ALL SMALL ITEMS ARE CASH & CARRY!

ON! FOR A COUPLE
OF ESKIMO!

WESKIMO

We'll gladly sell any eskimo—or anyone else—this famous Crosley Deluxe 14 cu. ft. refrigerator that's been collecting a few tiny, tiny scratches. It's a 1956 model. Don't leave us out in the cold on this box any longer—after all you save \$17.01!

\$29.95

\$10

DOWN

REG. \$46.9 VALUE

LONE RANGE

Tell ya what's cookin' on this gas range. It's a famous brand 40" deluxe model brought from another store we bought out. Found it had been used a little bit. You'll save \$270!

\$179.95

\$5

DOWN

REG. \$449.95 Value!

\$5.00

DOWN

MATCHLESS BUFFET

Don't match any of our other tables, so guess we'd better try to pass it off on you. It's a fine blonde mahogany buffet in the Danish style. Has silver hardware.

\$129.95

\$5

DOWN

Reg. \$169.95 Value!

\$5.00

DOWN

GEORGE CUT
MONKEYSHINES
HANGING FROM
A CHERRY TREE

Your kids will look like monkeys swinging on this outdoor gym set complete with sky-skooter, slide, swings, bars and tent. If you like to see your kids happy, sturdy and robust, get 'em one.

Reg. \$21.50

\$4.95

DOWN

Reg. \$119.95

\$5.00

DOWN

Reg. \$338

\$129.50

\$10

DOWN

Reg. \$338

\$129.50

\$10

DOWN

Reg. \$69.95

\$19.95

DOWN

Reg. \$29.95

\$9.95

DOWN

Reg. \$29.95

<p

Most Legislators Believe Farmers Pay 'Fair' Taxes

Resolution Urging Minimum Spending Touches Off Tax-Share Debate

A majority of Nebraska legislators Thursday declared in effect, that farmers are not paying more than their fair share of taxes. Sales tax advocates have contended that they are.

The "declaration" was in the form of a 22-12 vote to delete this paragraph from a resolution:

"That because of drought and other circumstances adversely affecting the agricultural cost-price relationship, Nebraska farmers are carrying more than their fair share of the state and local tax burden."

After sharp exchanges on that point, the Legislature adopted, 29-9, the resolution which urges tax spending bodies and governmental subdivisions to keep spending at a minimum during this drought period.

Overtones

Although the tax base was not specifically the issue, debate on the resolution had overtones of the recent legislative battle which ended in defeat of a sales tax bill. A combination sales-income tax bill remains to be taken up by the Legislature.

Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora, introducer of the resolution, tried unsuccessfully to withdraw it and voted against adopting it in its final form.

"You have so completely butchered the meaning and thought"

SENATORS PASS BILL FOR HIGHER TAX LEVY LIMIT

The unicameral Thursday passed 39-1 LB 264, increasing the mill levy limit on property taxes for county government.

The emergency clause was attached. Introducers of the bill were Sen. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow and Sen. Donald McGinley of Ogallala.

Also passed, with the emergency clause attached, was LB 103, revising fees charged by the state surveyor and his deputies under the Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

The vote was 35-2 on that bill, which was introduced by Sen. Williams and Sen. Fay Wood of Seward.

\$150,000 Issue Goes On Ballot

HUMBOLDT, Neb. — Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to issue \$150,000 worth of municipal bonds to pipe water into town from four miles north to bolster the city's faltering water supply. The issue would provide funds to repay the city for money expended on a new well and supply pumping equipment and other adjuncts to the proposed 10-inch waterline.

PRESTO Salad Magic!!

MADE WITH A TOUCH OF Genie-us!

For marinating steaks and making garlic toast, too!

KANSAS CITY WISH-BONE ITALIAN DRESSING

Try Wish-Bone French Dressing, too!

NEW FAIRMONT

slice-pak

ICE CREAM

16 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES IN A 1/2-GAL. PCK.

"So quick and easy—simply unwrap... serve!"

...or eat like bars!"

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Georgia Senate Asks Impeachment Action On Six Supreme Court Justices

ATLANTA — The Georgia Senate Thursday adopted a resolution to impeach six members of the Supreme Court of the United States for their racial decisions but the action got little support from the state's congressional delegation in Washington.

The measure passed 37-11 after being denounced as "ridiculous" and a "bit of tomfoolery" during a hot floor debate.

The resolution, sent back to the House for approval of an amendment which deleted one "undocumented" section, charges Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, Reed, Frankfurter and Clark with "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The resolution asks Georgia's congressional delegation to institute the impeachment proceedings.

But in Washington, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) said he will not introduce or vote for — the resolution.

"The decision on the school question does not constitute high

crimes and misdemeanors by the Supreme Court," Vinson said. "Therefore, I am not introducing a resolution of impeachment nor am I voting for a resolution of impeachment."

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"The decision on the school question does not constitute high

crimes and misdemeanors by the Supreme Court," Vinson said. "Therefore, I am not introducing a resolution of impeachment nor am I voting for a resolution of sovereignty."

Earlier, he had said "we're not going to impeach anybody, but this is the state of Georgia's only way to bring this to light."

By law, such resolutions come in the House. If the House votes impeachment, the trials are held in the Senate.

Sen. Talmage said without amplification: "My policy is to give due consideration to all petitions and resolutions directed to me by the elected representatives of the people of Georgia."

Administration floor leader Payne

ton Hawes praised the resolution as a weapon in Georgia's fight for

against the resolution.

Bentley said "passage would make us the laughing stock and that's unfortunate." He said it would destroy the goodwill created by "Georgia's adamant stand on segregation." He added that the action was a "bit of tomfoolery."

"I would be the first to want to change the Supreme Court's decisions," he said, "but impeachment is not the answer."

He said the general assembly already has declared the 14th and

15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution null and void.

"And now," he said, "we turn around and ask impeachment under the same amendments. And that is going to make us look ridiculous."

The constitutional amendments deal with citizenship and equal rights. Both branches of the Georgia legislature declared them null adopted by "improperly constituted" Congresses which excluded

the Southern states.

Cook said the resolution would

"irreparable damage no only to

the state but to the nation."

Friday February 22, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Catholic Women Plan Spring Council Meet

Veterans Hospital and State Hospital.

Post Office, City Hall To Close Friday For Holiday

The Lincoln Post Office and all City Hall offices will be closed Friday in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Windows at the main Post Office and all branch offices will be closed, and no mail deliveries will be made.

Statehouse offices will be open as usual, and Lancaster County Courthouse offices will remain open because of the current jury term.

State Legislature Revives Historical Landmark Bill

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

A bill providing for a commission on historical landmarks was revived Thursday by the Legislature. It had been killed 4-3 in committee last week.

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, principal introducer of LB 330, won his appeal to bring up the measure by a 23-13 vote. There was no vocal opposition.

Sen. McGinley said the bill was "inadvertently" killed by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee and that it was "a minor matter among the session bills."

"Basically" McGinley said, "I am in favor of the idea" of setting up "some type of commission" to designate sites for historical markers. The senator said he realized that bills calling for establishing commissions "scare the daylights out of most of you."

Sifting Committee

A probable amendment to the measure, the senator said, could be one establishing a "sifting committee" composed of the Historical Society director, state engineer and Resources Division personnel.

This unit would determine which sites were worthy of historical markers and what kind of markers would be adequate.

McGinley told the legislators that \$1,400 was left over from the Centennial Commission for use in the markers program and this money could be matched at the community level.

Less Than \$200

"The program could go ahead by gifts and community help," McGinley noted, adding that suitable signs could cost less than \$200 apiece.

The senator suggested a "comprehensive committee approach" to the markers program.

Another signer of the bill, Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont, told the senators "we could really collect a gold mine with tourists" attracted by the marker signs. The bill, he said, doesn't call for any appropriations.

Sen. Kathleen Foote, the third introducer, urged calling the bill up to the floor in order to avoid

Sandra Ott Wins Contest With Essay

Sandra Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ott of 2718 So. 33rd, is the first place winner in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Mayor's Committee for Employment Of The Physically Handicapped.

She is a student at Lincoln High and will receive a \$100 award. Her's and the other three winning Lincoln essays will be entered in the state contest.

One state winner will compete in the national contest for prizes ranging from \$1,000 for first place to \$100 for fifth place. The essays are all written on the title of "Employment of the Handicapped — A Community Responsibility."

Other Lincoln winners and their awards:

Second: Gillian Trevelyan Moore, an exchange student from New Zealand attending Southeast High and living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jackson, 2905 Georgan Ct., \$50.

Third, Donald DeMars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeMars of 2324 So. 18th and a student at Pius X High, \$25.

Fourth, Marylin Schlaphoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlaphoff of 3434 So. 30th and a student at Lincoln High, \$25.

Awards are to be presented by Mayor Bennett Martin at a 9 a.m. program Friday at the Lincoln High auditorium.

Anderson Hardware

Install Immediately

Coleman

VIT-ROCK
RUSTPROOF

WATER
HEATERS

Guaranteed 10 years
should last a lifetime
• Cost no more than steel tanks
• Low installation cost by licensed
plumber
• We give S&H Green Stamps
• Pay as little as \$8 per month

ONLY
20 gal. size 79.50
30 gal. size 94.50
40 gal. size 106.50
AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER
regardless of its condition

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6132 Havelock Avenue

the "helter skelter" approach of marking of historical sites throughout the state.

Senators voting to bring the bill up to the floor for consideration included Bixler, Burbach, Carpenter, Cole, Dame, Foote, Jensen, Lautenschlager, Liebers, McGinley, McHenry, Moulton, Nelson, Ruhne, Simmons, Swanson, Syas, Tews, Thompson, Waggoner, Wagner, Waldo and Wood.

Voting to revive the bill were Aufenkamp, Bahensky, Beaver, Bedford, Brindenbaugh, Clausen, Dooley, Fenske, Kotouc, Pizer, Stryker, Tvrlik and Vogel.

Not voting were Adams, Donner, Klaver, Munnely, Otto, Portsche and Williams.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Legislature meets, general session 9 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.

Consumers Public Power District, state meeting, 10 a.m.

Farm Bureau Insurance Co. of Nebraska, annual meeting, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Preaching mission, Dr. Harold Ray Anderson, First Presbyterian Church, Sheridan & South, 7:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Cornhusker Hotel, Cornhusker Republican Club, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Moore, Chamber of Commerce, noon.

Moore, telepathist, Dunninger, at NU Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Intercollegiate debate and discussion conference, 7 p.m.

Basketball, Plattsburgh at University High, 8 p.m.; Fairbury at Northeast, 8 p.m.

Junior Class play, "Meet Me in St. Louis," Lincoln High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nebraska Society, Sons of the American Revolution, annual meeting, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Sen. Talmage said without amplification: "My policy is to give due consideration to all petitions and resolutions directed to me by the elected representatives of the people of Georgia."

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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Washington's Birthday

February 22nd

Prices Slashed!

Women's

BETTER

DRESSES

Group I

• All wool crepes, cotton's i l k blends, novelty rayon fabrics and many others.

• Sizes in Juniors or Misses.

Group II

• Fancy butcher weave rayons, pattern cottons, satin back failles and rayon crepes.

• Smart sheath or full skirted styles. Detailed trims — Junior and Misses.

Group III

• Novelty butcher weave rayons, smart rayon prints and others.

• Broken lots and sizes.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

Famous "BRACH"

Chocolate Covered

CHERRIES

44c box

• Washington chopped down the cherry tree and we got the cherries.

• Cream center with cherry.

• LIMIT 2 boxes per customer.

• THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

44c box

• All first quality!

• 80 Sq. percales, chambrays.

• Broadcloths, pique.

• Clean up of odd lots and discontinued fabrics.

• Limited quantities!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

44c box

• Widesweep half slips.

• 100% nylon fishnet.

• White, pink, blue.

• Small, medium and large.

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

2

• Choose from jacket or surcoat styles.

• Printed or solid colors.

• All originally much higher priced.

• Sizes 10 to 16.

• MATCHING CAPS ... 50c

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

2

• Widesweep half slips.

• 100% nylon fishnet.

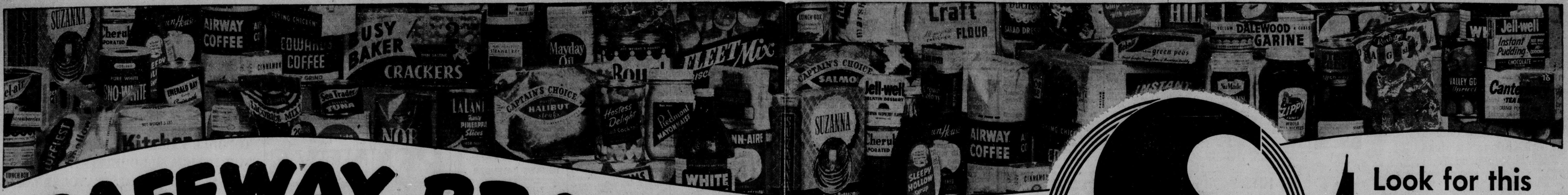
• White, pink, blue.

• Small, medium and large.

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

2

• Widesweep half slips.



SAFEWAY BRANDS SALE

our brands are your Best Buy. Why pay more?

SALE ENDS SATURDAY
February 23

Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. Cans 49¢

TOWN HOUSE — Natural or sweetened, from tree-ripened fruit; ideal for breakfast

Peaches 3 No. 2½ Cans 89¢

CASTLE CREST — Yellow Cling, choice quality, sliced or halved, in heavy syrup

Pineapple 4 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

LALANI — Crushed, fancy quality, Hawaiian grown; A Safeway Guaranteed Product

Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2½ Cans 89¢

HOSTESS DELIGHT — Choice quality, 5 delicious mixed diced fruits, in heavy syrup

Salad Dressing 1-qt. Jar 39¢

DUCHESS — fresh, tasty; stock up at this low price; Shop Safeway and Save

Protein Bread 2 16-oz. Loaves 35¢

SKYLARK — Sliced, fresh; Contains 50% more Protein than standard white breads

Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 49¢

BEVERLY — chunk or creamy, no separation; easy to spread; stock up this week

Beans 2-lb. Bag 23¢ 4-lb. Bag 45¢

SUNNY HILLS — Dry, Great Northern; Safeway's your BEST place to Save

Flour 10-lb. Bag 87¢ 25-lb. Bag \$1.79

KITCHEN KRAFT — Pre-fluffed, enriched; A Safeway Guaranteed Product

Get the Better Food Values ... Shop Safeway!

Edwards Coffee	Rich, tasty, 1-lb.	93¢
Instant Coffee	100% pure, 6-oz.	\$1.19
American Cheese	Dutch Mill, mild, Pkg.	89¢
American Cheese	Dutch Mill, sliced, 8-oz.	29¢
Chee-Zip	Tasty Cheese Spread, 16-oz.	49¢
Strawberry Preserves	Shasta, 2-lb.	59¢
Grape Preserves	Shasta, 2-lb.	39¢
Instant Pudding	Jell-well, assorted, 4 Pkgs.	31¢

Why Pay More? ... Shop Safeway

Ice Cream	Party Pride, assorted flavors	1/2-gal. Ctn. 75¢
Marshmallows	Fluff-i-est, white, fresh, tender	1-lb. Bag 29¢
Tasty Syrup	Sleepy Hollow, 24-oz.	Bottle 49¢
White Bread	Skylark, 20-oz.	Loaf 24¢
Strained Honey	Empress, 100% pure	24-oz. Jar 49¢
Margarine	Coldbrook, colored, quartered, fresh	2 1-lb. Pkgs. 43¢
Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft or Susanna, 8-lb.	Bag 39¢
Corn Meal	Kitchen Craft, 5-lb. yellow, fresh	Bag 43¢
Seedless Raisins	Vine-Crest, 15-oz.	Pkg. 19¢
Salad Oil	NuMade, fresh	1-qt. Bottle 59¢

Safeway's Your
Best Place to
Save on —

BACON 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢

Hams	First Quality; R.T.E., wrapped, 12 to 16-lb. avg., whole or half	... Lb. 53¢
Frankfurters	Somersett Brand, skinless, all meat	... Lb. 39¢
Fillets	Captain's Choice; frozen, 1-lb. Cod, Perch, or Haddock	3 Pkgs. \$1.00
Ring Bologna	Somersett Brand; first quality, 10 to 12-oz. Each	29¢
Large Bologna	Somersett Brand; first quality, all meat	... Lb. 39¢
Brick Chili	Somersett Brand	1-lb. Brick 39¢

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Look for this
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★ Right now, we're featuring these fine foods in a spectacular savings event that means extra big savings for you! Here's an exciting opportunity for you to get acquainted with these quality products. See how they can add to your eating pleasure while lowering your total food bill. Safeway Brands are your best buy... why pay more?

Safeway's your Best Place to Save!

Fresh Butter	Shady Lane, parchment-wrapped	1-lb. Print 67¢
Instant Coffee	Edwards, 100% pure	6-oz. Jar \$1.19
American Cheese	Dutch Mill, mild	Pkg. 89¢
American Cheese	Dutch Mill, sliced	8-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Chee-Zip	Tasty Cheese Spread, 16-oz.	Jar 49¢
Strawberry Preserves	Shasta, 2-lb.	59¢
Grape Preserves	Shasta, 2-lb.	39¢
Instant Pudding	Jell-well, assorted	4 Pkgs. 31¢

Meat Pies

MANOR HOUSE — single crust, frozen, Chicken, Turkey, or Beef

Peas or Corn 6 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

BEL-AIR — Sweet Peas or WK golden corn, frozen, premium quality

Pork & Beans 4 1-lb. Cans 39¢

TASTE TELLS — In tomato sauce; stock up this week at this low, low price

Dill Pickles 22-oz. Jar 19¢

ZIPPY — Dill or Kosher, whole, fancy quality; Safeway's your Best Place to Save

Cheese Spread 2-lb. Ctn. 69¢

BREEZE — A blend of American Cheese; For greater savings Shop Safeway

Chili Beans 4 15½-oz. Cans 39¢

TASTE TELLS — Chili Hot, in gravy; stock up this week and save

Vanilla 1-oz. Bottle 25¢ 2-oz. Bottle 41¢

CROWN COLONY — Pure extract, 4-oz. Bottle 75¢

Su-Purb 20-oz. Pkg. 25¢ 48-oz. Pkg. 59¢

BLUE — All-purpose washing detergent; A Safeway Guaranteed Product

SAFEWAY'S  your **BEST** place to save!

RIGHT RESERVED TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices effective thru
Saturday, February 23,
in Lincoln

* Save-a-tape for Free
Gifts! All gifts available
right at Safeway. Start
saving your pink cash
register tapes today!

SAFEWAY'S  your **BEST** place to save!

Cost Of Living Reaches Fifth Straight Record

Upward Trend Likely To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs hit a new record high in January for the fifth straight month, the government reported Thursday. It said the trend still points upward.

Factory workers' earnings also reached records levels for a January.

The Labor Department index of consumer prices climbed two tenths of 1 per cent from December to January, to 118.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This means it costs \$11.82 to buy what could be gotten for a \$10 bill in the 1947-49 era.

The latest living cost boost means 1,400,000 workers in the auto, aircraft, farm equipment and various other industries will get a penny-an-hour pay increase, according to automatic inflation-adjusted labor contracts.

Food Up 3.3%

The January living cost level is 3.1 per cent higher than a year earlier. Food alone is 3.3 per cent higher than in January, 1956.

Slight January declines in overall food and clothing costs were more than overbalanced by higher costs for housing, transportation, medical care and various goods and services, including fuel oil and other home heating fuels.

The Labor Department also reported that factory workers' spendable earnings—total pay less tax deductions—reached a January record. Average weekly earnings

were \$74.99 for the worker with three dependents, \$67.58 for a single worker. Both figures were down about \$1.50 below December levels because of somewhat shorter working hours and a boost in social security taxes.

Accident Charge Brings Archduke Suspended Term

VIENNA Austria (AP) — Archduke Leopold of Hapsburg, 60, now an American citizen, was given a suspended three-month jail term by a Vienna court Thursday for causing a traffic accident here.

The Archduke was acquitted of a charge that he was intoxicated when the accident occurred.

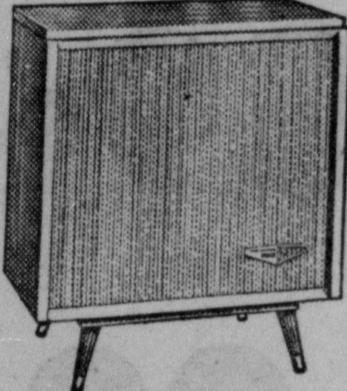
He told the court he drank only two bottles of beer to wash down some sausage for breakfast and less than half a liter of wine to accompany his lunch.

"In America, I have been driving safe; even after drinking two liters of wine," the archduke told the court. A liter is just over a quart.

The judge replied: "They must have lighter alcohol over there."

See and Hear

Stereo Phonic Sound PHILCO High Fidelity



- Living Sound
- Micro-Mix
- 4-speed changer
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As low as
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Complete Service on Phono and Hi-Fi

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"Jesus Loved Them"

"Jesus Loved Them" combines dramatic art with well-written text. You'll meet the most important people who entered the life of Jesus. Both the text and the art has been scrupulously screened by a panel of religious leaders of all faiths, and has been approved completely acceptable to all denominations and creeds.

An outstanding Lenten feature that will appear in The Lincoln Star exclusively, starting Wednesday, March 6 and continuing every week-day morning until Easter.

exclusively in

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Well Drillers Elect Elijah As President

Harold B. Elijah of North Bend was elected president of the Nebraska Well Drillers Association Thursday.

Vince H. Dreesen is secretary and Charles K. Hedges, treasurer. Both are from Lincoln.

New directors are Charles Condon of Aurora and Dale Veatch of Fairbury.

The association's two-day meeting at the State Fair

Elijah

Gardens will close Friday, after a board of directors meeting in the afternoon. In the morning, the speakers will be: V. H. Dreesen of the University Conservation and Survey Division, "Developing Water Supplies in Difficult Areas."

R. L. Schreurs of St. Paul, Minn., "A Trick of a Torrent."

Orville DeFrain, acting director of the Division of Sanitation, Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, "Improving Upon Mother Nature's Water Supply."

The Archduke was acquitted of a charge that he was intoxicated when the accident occurred.

He told the court he drank only

two bottles of beer to wash down some sausage for breakfast and less than half a liter of wine to accompany his lunch.

"In America, I have been driving

safe; even after drinking two

liters of wine," the archduke told the court. A liter is just over a quart.

The judge replied: "They must

have lighter alcohol over there."

Robinson Seed Stock Transfer Is Ruled Illegal

OMAHA (AP) — District Judge James M. Patton ruled an April, 1956, transfer of 150 shares of J. C. Robinson Seed Co. stock to the Funk Brothers Co. was illegal.

James Arleigh Batson, stockholder in the Robinson firm, protested the transfer. He contended it was a move by other stockholders to deprive him of gaining control of the concern when he inherits his grandmother's stock.

Judge Batson, in a memorandum, agreed with Batson's position. The court said the 150 shares in question had been purchased from a company officer and being used for voting purposes for a number of years prior to the transfer. Robinson's is a Waterloo, Neb., firm.

JET HITS SCHOOL GARAGE

... 2 Lose Lives

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — A Navy jet fighter whizzed past a crowded high school building minutes before the morning recess Thursday and crashed into an adjacent garage, killing one workman.

The body of the pilot was found hours later on a field some distance from the crash scene.

The pilot earlier was identified by the Navy as Ens. William W. Bell, the husband of Mrs. Avalon Bell of Ocean City, Md. His father, Lloyd W. Bell, lives at Longton, Kan.

Navy officials said they believed the plane was flying at a very high altitude and was far from the crash scene when the pilot was forced to bail out. Eyewitnesses said the plane was trailing smoke when it fell, apparently afire.

Burns Are Fatal

J. Van Roach, 56, a mechanic who was working in the school garage, died Thursday night from burns. His mechanic partner, James Preston Morgan, 26, was critically burned.

No school children were injured. School Principal E. C. Woodard said, "if this had happened at the same time yesterday, or tomorrow, the children would have been out on the ball field taking physical education.

The plane crashed some 300 yards from the school building proper, after strewn wreckage across the baseball field.

Long, Active Life

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The Brockville Recorder, Ontario's oldest weekly newspaper, closes Friday. For 136 years, the Recorder has outlasted seven rivals. Its publisher, Mrs. F. B. MacLean, said it is yielding before rising costs and dwindling circulation.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

Feb. 21, 1957
38th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Amended and approved Resolution No. 8.
Passed LB's 103, 264 on final reading.
Advanced LB's 40, 50, 81 from select
file.
Revised LB 330, killed earlier in committee.
Advanced LB's 175, 236, 256, 186, 187,
188, 232, 244, 182, 282, 277, 393, 281.
Adjourning at 11:59 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.

Committee Hearings

Revenue—Indefinitely postponed LB 151;
revised and reported out LB 380; held
but held LB 380.

Banks, Commerce, Insurance—Reported out
LB 334; amended and reported out
LB's 372, 247, 462; held but held LB's 353,
355.

Administration—Amended and reported out
LB's 176 and 335.

Education—Held but held LB 364; amended
and advanced LB 166.

FRIDAY HEARINGS

LB 442—Division of Department of
Roads and Irrigation into two departments.
LB 399—Establishing Louisville Plus as
a state park.

Public Health—Before county board of
mental health, hearing set for Friday.

LB 518—Provides only mentally de-
ficient patients at Beatrice State Home
shall be covered by state hospital laws.

Public Works

LB 336—Abolishing state zoning agency.

LB 422—Making it unlawful to connect
any property to an existing sanitary sewer
without permit.

Yungblut Funds To Sponsor Camp Session For Adult

A Boy Scout adult leader will be sent to summer training sessions at Philmont Ranch, Cimarron, N.M., with funds from the Yungblut Memorial Fund.

Establishment of a Woodbadger scholarship for that purpose was announced by the executive board of the Cornhusker Council. The fund was accumulated in memory of the late Cornhusker Council commissioner, Dr. Don C. Youngblut of Lincoln.

In other action the council board set the site of this year's Council Circus at the new Pershing Municipal Auditorium. The event will be sponsored by the Lincoln Exchange Club and is scheduled for sometime in May.

The board also reported that 80 Boy Scouts from this area have registered to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., this summer.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY OF SALK PRICE SEEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department inquiry into the pricing of Salk Polio vaccine may be taken before a grand jury shortly.

He declined to elaborate.

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Including Double Dresser, Chest and Panel Bed

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TABLE LAMPS

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3/4 Ton Deluxe Hot Point

AIR CONDITIONER

Floor Samples WHILE THEY LAST

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Westinghouse 10" OSCILLATING FAN

A True Value

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Regular \$189.95 Full Size

HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Calrod Unit Throughout—Porcelain Finish

—Real Value w/trade
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Corduroy Covers All Colors

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Regular \$10.95 Plastic Cover

CRIB MATTRESS

Innerspring Mattress

5.88

Regular \$249.50

HIDE-A-WAY BEDS

Attractive sofa by day, sleeper by night, full size innerspring mattress, smart Nylon Boucle cover . . . floor sample.

99⁸⁸

Regular \$89.50

FOAM RUBBER SWIVEL OCCASIONAL CHAIR

"an appeal to stupidity"

thus does the United States Supreme Court label stamp plans and gives The States power to outlaw them.

The Kiplinger Magazine "Changing Times" advises "if you think the lust for stamps is getting the best of your shopping budget, resist. Tear up the stamp book. You will be better off to buy that premium for cash—not stamps—on the line."

The U.S. Dept. of Commerce makes this comment—"If trading stamps fail to produce added business it is difficult and sometimes costly to discontinue—the retailer may find that 'getting out' is much more difficult than 'getting in'."

**BEECHNERS ARE CONCERNED
ABOUT YOUR COST OF LIVING
WILL NOT ADD PREMIUM PLANS**

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LETTUCE 10c
LARGE
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Fresh White
CAULIFLOWER 12c
Full size box
TOMATOES 25c
1 lb. 49c
3 lbs.

Hormel's skinless-defatted
PICNIC HAMS

4 to 4 1/2 lbs. \$1.89
in weight

Swift's Premium
Skinless
FRANKS 39c
1 lb. cello

Swift's Premium
Brown 'N Serve
SAUSAGES 45c
8 oz.

BEECHNERS
GROUND
BEEF 89c
3 lbs.

Ruby Red or Marsh Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT

Fresh
TEXAS 45c
a dozen
med. size

Economical Grade—Cook Longer
**SWISS
STEAK** 49c
per lb.
any
thickness

Kuner's Fancy Cut
Stringless
GREEN BEANS 303
Can 17c

BLACKBIRD EARLY JUNE
Medium Sifted
PEAS 303
Can 17c

BLACKBIRD CORN GOLDEN
Variety 2 303
Cans 25c

Musselman's Apple Sauce 303
Can 19c

CHINA BEAUTY Brand
Chinese Foods

CHOP SUEY	VEGETABLES	No. 2 Can 29c
CHICKEN SUEY	303 Can 43c	
CHOW MEIN NOODLES		
2 No. 2 Cans	35c	

VEGETABLES
A Good Quality Nebraska Pack

- HOMINY
- RED BEANS
- PORK & BEANS
- SPAGHETTI
- CHILI BEANS
- KIDNEY BEANS

Mix them 2 Cans 19c 300 Cans

LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb.
Pkg. 45c
Quart Size 49c

INSTANT COFFEE Chase & Sanborn
SAVE 25c off label \$1.28
6 oz.

MAMBO FRUIT PUNCH 46 oz.
Can 19c

ReaLemon LIME DRINK 46 oz.
Can 19c

Dromedary brand
CAKE MIXES

- White
- Devils
- Yellow

25c
Pkg.

BROWN SUGAR

10c
Lb.
Cello
Bag

COOKIES The New—Nabisco
MAPLE FLAVORED WAFFLES 1 lb.
Bag 49c

Ma Brown's Strawberry Preserves Pure

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER Chunk or
Creamy 39c

Gooch's Pancake Flour 2 Lb.
Pkg. 25c

Swift'ning Shortening 3 Lb.
Can 79c

Charmin Facial Tissues 400
Count 21c

WAXTEX WAXED PAPER 100'
Roll 19c

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STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

Vera Cruz is a tropical seaport town. "The Rich City of the True Cross," Cortez named it. He went up the coast later because of the plague of mosquitoes.

It was the entry point from Spain. Scott's American troops went ashore here in 1847. And the port was known for its summers of yellow fever.

The road from Cordoba enters through a graveyard.

It was Sunday and lively on the little plaza. I bought a dark Oriente beer and a little crab, re-stuffed with shredded crab meat, raisins and herbs.

A bus driver said the dirt coastal road north to Tecoluta was "very ugly." I should take the highway, the old Cortez route to Jalapa.

It was Sunday as I said. And on

Sunday, the locals go to church. After church they drink pulque. And by nightfall the road is filled with staggering, white-pajamaed Indians.

They get good-natured, staggering. It is a traffic hazard.

The road climbs high to little Indian Perote. The Spaniards built a great fort across the road in 1770. During the 1830s, several hundred Texans were imprisoned here after being marched down from El Paso.

It was high and chilly. The Indians were wrapped in serapes. And on the street corners, they sold blocks of crumbly sugar and coconut. A real quick shot of energy.

The road to Tecoluta on the coast turns south here. Winding down with foggy clouds lying across the road. Through Indian villages with juke boxes blaring out of pulque saloons where one glaring white light hangs from the ceiling.

By the time it turned completely dark, I was on the moist coast

land. Dodging Indians, burros and buses parked for no particular reason on the road.

★ ★ ★

I had swung around one bus and braked just in time. The bus was stopped for the very good reason that the road ran right off into water.

I went back and looked at the sign: "Ferry landing."

There was a small hut and I went in to talk it over.

The ferry, said the owner, ran every quarter of an hour.

"Does it run every quarter hour at this time?"

"Ah, who knows? The last one came an hour ago."

Fortunately, the quarter-of-an-hour ferry decided to come over and pick up some business. And we all drove aboard. The big tropical moon coming down through a milky sky. And we backed off into the little dirt main street of Tecoluta and got to the hotel on the beach just in time for dinner.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**Rites Held At Ord
For James Kain**

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Catholic Church here for James Kain, 82, retired farmer who died at Burwell following a short illness. Born in New York City, he came to Valley County with his parents in 1883.

In 1905 he moved to Garfield County and returned to Valley County as a farm hand a few years later. He worked for many years in the Elyria community.

**Rev. Campbell Resigns
Pastorate At Edison**

EDISON, Neb.—The Rev. Ivan Campbell, who has been pastor of the Christian Church here for the past nine years, has resigned effective in May. He has not announced his plans.

In addition to his ministerial duties, the Rev. Mr. Campbell has been a member of the school board and has taken an active part in affairs of the Edison community.

Wilbert



Warren Re-Elected

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb.—Supt. James Warren has been re-elected to his fourth year as superintendent of the Newman Grove schools.

**SINGLE COLOR
Picnic Flavor
all year long!**



**Van Camp's
Pork & Beans**

Only one with the secret savory sauce!



COMMUNITY BONUS DAYS

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HI NEIGHBOR!

Your IGA grocer believes that the way to build America stronger is from the inside out rather than from the outside in. This is one of the basic reasons he has adopted a new "Community Builder" program.

Why don't you join with your IGA grocer in his great civic program which will benefit you just as much or more than it will help him.

Everyone - the children at school, the people in church, the men in business - benefits when a community is live and vibrant and pushing forward.

You'll Get MORE at IGA!



IGA TASTY ROLLED OATS
Large Pkg.

37¢

You'll Get MORE at IGA!



IGA Deluxe

Coffee

"Satisfaction
Guaranteed"

REGULAR or DRIP 1-lb. Tin

93¢

Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS

POTATOES 10 Lb. 59¢
Polly Bag

U. S. No. 1 JUICY WINESAP

APPLES ... 2 lbs. 29¢

CALIF. JUICY SUNKIST

ORANGES ... lb. 13¢

U. S. No. 1 TEXAS GOLDEN FINGER

CARROTS. 2 Cello
Pkgs. 17¢

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE IGA Zestful..... 3 6-oz. cans 47¢
PEAS Hi-West Tender Green..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢
PERCH FILLET Icelandic..... Lb. 39¢

NUTRENA—Meal or Nugget

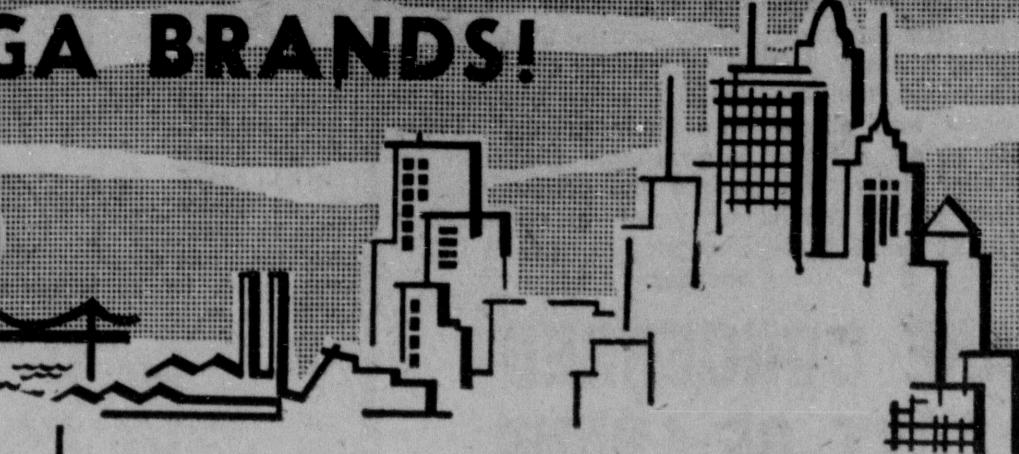
DOG FOOD 5 Lb. Box 69¢

FAB EASY CLEANING Large Pkg. 33¢

CHEER NEW BLUE Large Pkg. 33¢



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BOSTON BUTT—Small and Lean

PORK ROAST lb. 39¢

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ARMOUR'S STAR SKINLESS LINK PORK

SAUSAGE lb. 45¢

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS LGE. No. 2½ Cans. 2 FOR 47¢

DOG HOUSE BRAND **DOG FOOD** FULL POUND Cans. 12 FOR 99¢

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You'll Get MORE at IGA!

ALL PURPOSE

IGA FLOUR 5 lb. bag

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You'll Get MORE at IGA!

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EXTRA RICH
14-oz. Bottles



IGA EVAPORATED

MILK 3 Tall Cans 39¢

IGA EARLY JUNE

PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 39¢

IGA SOLID PACK

TOMATOES 2 No. 303 cans 35¢

IGA CUT GREEN

BEANS 2 No. 303 cans 37¢

IGA ELBO

MACARONI 12-oz. Pkg. 19¢

IGA

PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. Pkg. 33¢

IGA SHREDDED

COCOANUT 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

REYNOLDS

WRAP 25-Ft. Roll 29¢

NEW—SOFTER

KOTEX 2 Reg. Pkgs. 85¢

NIAGARA

STARCH 12-oz. Pkg. 21¢

BETTY CROCKER

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MAZOLA—All Purpose

OIL Full Quart 75¢

FRENCH'S PURE

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ROUND
CLUB
STEAK
59c
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EVERY DAY PRICE

FRESH SHOULDER
Pork Steak
29c
LB.

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND
BEEF
3 Lbs.
79c

MINUTE
STEAKS
65c
LB.

OLD FASHIONED
OR REGULAR RING
BOLOGNA
4 lbs. **\$1.00**

FRESH
SIDE PORK
29c
LB.

1/2 BUSHEL **\$1.99**
JONATHANS **10 lbs. 29c**
100 lbs. **\$1.00**
MED. SIZE

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FLOUR OF OUR TIME—
ALL STONE GROUND ROBIN HOOD

50 Lb. Bag \$3.49 Pure Rye, Stone Ground
25 Lb. Bag \$1.89 5 Lb. Bag 49c
10 Lb. Bag95 Whole Wheat
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Watch For Other Specials Throughout Store

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LONG CORD COATS, Reg. 8.00, 8 only
CORD JACKETS ... Reg. 12.98, 4 only
WOMEN'S COAT ... Reg. 5.00, 1 only
WOMEN'S Rain Coat, Reg. 5.00, 4 only
CORD JACKETS ... Reg. 10.98, 3 only

SPECIAL \$4

No Refunds

Girls'

WOMEN'S Long Coat, Reg. 8.00, 1 only
WOMEN'S ROBES, Values to 6.00, 8 only
SNOW PANTS ... Reg. 4.98 ... 6 only
RAINCOAT ... Reg. 3.98 ... 1 only
RAINCOAT ... Reg. 6.98 ... 7 only
WOOL JACKET ... Reg. 6.97, 9 only
ROBES ... Reg. 3.98 ... 1 only
LOUNGING ROBE, Values to 5.98, 9 only

\$3.77

No Exchanges

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SNO PANTS ... Reg. 3.98 ... 8 only
JACKETS ... Reg. 4.77 ... 2 only
SNO SUIT ... Reg. 9.00 ... 1 only
WOOL JACKET ... Reg. 9.00, 2 only
JACKET ... Reg. 3.98 ... 1 only
RAINCOAT ... Reg. 3.98 ... 5 only

\$2.77

Blankets

KITTY BLANKET ... Reg. 4.98, 6 only
DAISEY BLANKET ... Reg. 4.49, 1 only
WOOL Blankets, Values to 10.98, 8 only

\$4

Lawnmowers

16"

Hand Lawn Mower
2 ONLY
Reg. 16.98

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FREE BALLOONS

Furniture

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Wooden, Reg. 9.98 13 only

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Reg. 9.98 & 12.98 8 only

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Children's

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5.98 & 6.98 New
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Flannel Shirts

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Framed Pictures

Living Room Size
Reg. 12.98
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Boxed Cherries

1 Lb. Box

3 BOXES FOR

\$1.00

Limit 3 to Customer

Phonograph

4 Speed
Reg. 49.98 2 only

\$26.00

Cherry Pie & Coffee
All Day
15c

Women's

GATER BOOT

RAINWEAR

23c

Womens

Hats

Values to 3.98

2 for \$1

Records

New Records

Old Tunes and
Favorites

6 for \$1

Bill Forming Residential Schools For

Mentally Retarded Children Is Held

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee Thursday held for LB 364, a measure creating residential schools for mentally retarded children, and advanced to general file LB 166, a bill dealing with special education for mentally gifted children.

The committee, headed by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, held a public hearing on LB 364, which proponents described as permissive legislation making possible the establishment of a pilot project school and appropriating funds for it.

Mrs. L. A. Enersen of Lincoln, president of the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children (LARC), said the association estimates such a two-year project would cost \$25,000 in state funds.

She explained this figure was made on the basis of an anticipated enrollment of 30 students.

Mrs. Enersen said \$12,000 of the total would be applied from the state's payment of \$200 per year per pupil, \$8,000 would be for establishment and remodeling of a building and \$5,000 would go for contingencies and other expenses.

Parents of each pupil would pay \$50 a month tuition for a nine-month school year to help defray the cost, she said.

Mrs. Enersen said, "We know this is the year when we are pinched for funds," but suggested the committee consider carefully that the state already is allowing up to \$200 per child for educable mentally retarded children.

Ray Taylor of Lincoln, presi-

dent of the Nebraska State Association for Retarded Children, said LB 364, as written, would permit a child to return to his home on week ends and through the summer months.

Permitting the child to be at home this frequently would give the child and his family a chance to become a more integrated unit, he explained.

Taylor suggested passage of LB 364 would help to relieve the load on the Beatrice Home for Children, which he said has a waiting list and cannot serve all the needy children of the state.

Robert Peery of Lincoln, counsel for the NSARC, suggested the bill be amended to put such a school under the supervision of the Board of Control rather than under three departments — Board of Control, State Department of Education and Department of Welfare — as it is now written.

'Not Much Need'

Dr. Floyd Alcorn of Lincoln, superintendent of the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital, told the committee he did not believe there was too much need for such a school and suggested that \$25,000 was not sufficient to establish such a school.

Sen. Thompson appointed Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, principal introducer of the bill, to study the measure and see if it could be made workable.

Before advancing LB 166, the committee struck out provisions for appropriations connected with mentally gifted children and made it simply permissive legislation.

The bill was advanced by a vote

of 4-0, with three members of the committee absent.

Senators Kill Amusement Tax Measure

The Legislature's Revenue Committee Thursday killed Sen. Terry Carpenter's proposed amusement tax by a 4-0 vote.

The measure, LB 15, would have levied a state tax of five cents on each admission costing 50 cents and over.

Amusement industry representatives turned out in force to oppose the bill at a public hearing more than two weeks ago. The committee had been holding the bill since the hearing without action.

New Revenue Sources

Carpenter told the committee at the hearing he was merely seeking new sources of revenue to keep property taxes down.

Theater men said the tax would just about annihilate an industry already suffering from television's competition.

Acting also on another bill heard earlier, the Revenue Committee amended and advanced to the floor a bill, LB 330, designed to strengthen tax laws so that property owners such as farmers can't sell out and move away just prior to the Nov. 1 due date on property taxes and thus escape paying the taxes. The measure was introduced by Sens. John Donner of Elgin and Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City.

Hear MUD Bill

The committee Thursday gave public hearing to LB 298, which would reduce from three mills to one mill the property tax levy limit allowed Omaha's Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD). No action was taken on the bill.

George Pardee, MUD representative, objected to the bill. He said it is unnecessary because MUD never has used the legal limit allowed anyway. Enactment of the bill would only infer a lack of confidence in MUD directors, he declared.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, the introducer, appeared for the bill.

4 Witnesses

Appears At Mitchell Meet

Four witnesses appeared Thursday at hearings held before the University of Nebraska committee on academic privileges on charges made by Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell, former professor and chairman of the department of agricultural economics, claimed that certain administrative officials of the University had threatened his academic freedom and that he was removed as chairman because of outside pressures.

Those appearing were:

Dr. Howard Ottoson, chairman of the department of agricultural economics.

Bruce Brugmann of Rock Rapids, Ia., senior who was editor of the student newspaper, The Nebraskan, at the time of the announcement of Dr. Mitchell's removal as chairman in April, 1956.

Sam Jensen of Grand Island, senior who was a member of the Nebraskan staff in the spring of 1956.

The committee also questioned Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture, who had appeared at the committee's earlier hearing Feb. 9.

Committee Chairman David Dow said another hearing is contemplated but probably not until the latter part of March.

Rustlers Leave With 33 Head Of Missouri Cattle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS) — Con Frazier, a Kansas City auto dealer, told police cattle rustlers had visited his Greenwood, Mo., ranch and left with 33 of his Hereford cattle.

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Spindrier... Rebuilt Like New



NEW
GUARANTEE
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& up
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by

PHIL ROSE

Yes truly EXQUISITE ... and the casual, exciting way to dress for spring ... the inspiration Italiano ... the interpretation, wild, wild Phil Rose! Brilliant, exciting California colors and bold contrast of black and white, all in drip-dry sailtone and easy-to-care for knits illustrated, from the spring and summer collection, zip leg tapered sailtone slacks, 6.95; sleeveless hooded sailtone jacket, 7.95 and striped rib knit tee shirt, 4.95.

Simon's Fashions Fourth Floor

PLANS JUNE WEDDING



MISS BETTY BRANCH

Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Branch of Omaha of the betrothal of their daughter, Betty, to William E. Henkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Henkle.

The wedding will be an event of June.

We Hear That

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bengtson are the parents of a son born on Friday, Feb. 15, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Steven Nelson Bengtson. Steven has three brothers, Peter, Erik, and Carl, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. John E. Bengtson of Albion.

BETROTHAL REVEALED



MISS BARBARA JEAN RUBACK

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer L. Ruback of Omaha have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Marshall B. Kushner, son of Mrs. Max Kushner.

Plans are being made for a June wedding. The bride-to-be has attended

Surprise In The News

WHAT WE like is a surprise—a nice, newsworthy one, naturally—and this is the morning we have one. A telephone call brought the news that the marriage of Ruth White Wilms, daughter of Mrs. Wilfred White of Helena, Ark., to Robert Harrison of Omaha, son of Mrs. Robert H. Harrison of Creston, Ia., formerly of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Harrison, took place on Thursday, Feb. 14, in Chicago. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Harrison's son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barr McCutcheon (he is the son of the famous illustrator), with only members of the family attending.

Mrs. Willard A. White was the matron of honor and only attendant, and John R. Montgomery served his cousin as best man.

Following the reception to which a small group of guests was invited, Mr. Harrison and his bride left for a southern honeymoon trip after which they will reside in Omaha.

Mrs. Robert H. Harrison is spending the winter in California, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Wilson in Piedmont, and did not attend the ceremony, but included among members of the family was Mrs. James Harsh, the former Barbara Harrison, of Creston, Ia.

Speakers for the evening were Mrs. Kenneth W. McGinnis, "Are They Delinquents?"; Mrs. Carl Hartman, "Where Can We Turn?"; and Mrs. John Mattox, "A Dream".

Topic mistress during the dinner was Mrs. W. Howard Kirtley, and giving extemporaneous talks on the topic, "How I Would Like To Spend My Sunday", were Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Evelyn Gilson and Miss Mary McCrory.

Mrs. J. Howard Walters served as evaluator, Mrs. Carl Hoffman as lexicologist, and Mrs. P. D. Stieberger as timekeeper. Guests of the club were Mrs. Betty Blackburn, Mrs. Harry P. Gaynor and Mrs. Virginia Hansen.

ANOTHER chapter which involves the Bairds' departure from Lincoln, has to do with

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Baird are saying goodbye to Lincoln next Wednesday and moving to Beatrice where their address will be 1201 Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baird have been active in affairs at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, where Mr. Baird has been organist during a period of years, and where Mrs. Baird has been director of the choir.

Another chapter which involves the Bairds' departure from Lincoln, has to do with

A JUNE BRIDE-ELECT



MISS HARRIET HULTQUIST

This morning Mrs. Arthur Hultquist of Stromsburg makes announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Harriet, to Robert K. Fenster, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fenster of Broken Bow.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Hultquist, a graduate of Luther College, Wahoo, also attended the University of Nebraska, and now is a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty.

Mr. Fenster will be graduated in June from the University of

Nebraska College of Dentistry where he is a member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley home at 2641 Rathbone Rd.

THERE will be dining and dancing this evening for the members of the Faculty Dancing Club, and the plans are for something different—Usually the Faculty Dancing Club members dine and dance at Student Union, but this evening only half the party—the dinner—is to be at the Union—and the dancing, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock, will be at the Selleck Quadrangle. Guest couples at the 6:45 o'clock dinner, and the dancing, will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kreissman and Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt.

In charge of the party plans is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Winter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stemm.

WHEN Mrs. Frederick W. Webster and Mrs. Arthur S. North entertained at a coffee on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Webster, it was to honor two out of town guests—Mrs. Forrest Meyers of Long Beach, Calif., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude S. Wilson—and Miss Della Clough of Alhambra, Calif., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussel.

WEDDING TOMORROW



MISS GLENN BERRY AND FIANCÉ

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Glenn Berry to Martin Luschei, son of Mrs. Erich Luschei and the late Mr. Luschei, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Berry of Onawa, Ia.

The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, and the 3 o'clock service will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Onawa. The Rev. Harold C. Sandall, minister of Grace Methodist Church in Lincoln, will read the lines of the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families.

Miss Connie Berry will be the maid of honor and her sister's only attendant, and serving Mr. Luschei as best man will be Frank Ross of Omaha.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Luschei and his bride will leave for a short wedding trip to the

Black Hills before departing early in March for Santiago, Chile, where they will reside.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mortar Board honorary for senior women, and Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary, the bride-elect will study at the University of Chile on a Fulbright Scholarship.

She is also the recipient of the national Pi Beta Phi graduate fellowship.

Mr. Luschei is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Blue Key senior men's honorary and of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic society. Following service with the Armed Forces in Japan, he completed graduate study in International Relations at Geneva, Switzerland, as the recipient of an International Rotary fellowship, and will be a faculty member at Santiago, Chile.



MRS. ROBERT JOHN BERGHEL

white feathered carnations interspersed with frosted lemon leaf foliage.

Mr. Berghel will report for duty with the Armed Forces early in March at Hawaii, where he will be joined by Mrs. Berghel following her graduation from the University of Nebraska in June. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the bride is vice president of Alpha Epsilon Rho and president of the Panhellenic Association. Mr. Berghel is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Will Entertain At Buffet Party

Preceding the Lincoln Garrison Ball at Turnpike this evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren E. Baker will be host and hostess to the members of the staff of the 195th Tank Battalion, Nebraska National Guard, and their wives at a buffet supper at Hotel Cornhusker.

In addition to the Battalion Staff, the guests will include Capt. and Mrs. Lyle L. Davis of Hebron, Capt. and Mrs. Marvin Norton of Lexington, and Lt. and Mrs. Louis P. Barby of Kearney.

Lincoln guests will be Capt. and Mrs. John Leonhardt, Capt. and Mrs. Milton L. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Wittstruck, Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardin, CWO and Mrs. Albert H. Arms, CWO and Mrs. Roland G. Bergberg and CWO and Mrs. Harold Coleman.

MAGEE'S

Community Savings Stamps

Spring treat in Plus Sizes
10 to 40 and 10C to 20C*

Nelly Don pique-stripe coatdress with a long, easy-care life ahead. Crease-resistant with very little ironing required. In charcoal, brown, pink, aqua. \$12.95

*Custom sizes for shorter figures

Nelly Don

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Celebrate and save during Chase & Sanborn's

93RD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FULL-BODIED
SPECIAL 25¢ OFF
instant
Chase & Sanborn
coffee

1864-1957
93 years of coffee-making experience

CHASE & SANBORN
THE FULL-BODIED INSTANT COFFEE

Save **25¢**

on new giant-size jar...enjoy the finest instant coffee ever developed!

Give yourself a FLAVOR BREAK

Chase & Sanborn climaxes 93 years of coffee-making experience with a great new Instant Chase & Sanborn—the first, the only, full-bodied instant coffee. Join the celebration. Save 25¢ on the new giant-size jar.

INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN—the full-bodied coffee

Compare... And You'll Choose a Zale Diamond

We want you to be doubly sure before you buy. Use our Protected Purchase Plan. Wear the diamond of your choice for 30 days. If you are not completely happy with it . . . return it to us for a full refund. There's no obligation.

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

1/2 CARAT of 14-K GOLD \$149.00

12 DIAMONDS 14-K GOLD \$100.00

8 DIAMONDS 14-K GOLD \$295.00

12 DIAMOND ELGIN \$119.00

10 DIAMOND 14-K GOLD \$775.00

10 DIAMONDS 14-K GOLD \$150.00

6 DIAMOND Bride & Groom \$59.00

ZALE JEWELRY CO. 2-22-57

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

Now accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailer

1329 O St., Lincoln



We'll wager that not even the most rabid football fans can give any more statistics on wins and losses than the wives of the coaches, but Mrs. John Landry, wife of Nebraska's new assistant coach, has had only one season's experience. She has been

the wife of a coach for little more than a year. Mr. and Mrs. Landry were married in January of 1956.

The Landrys arrived in Lincoln on Tuesday evening and now are indulging in the pastime of all newcomers—househunting.

Suburbia

Well, just in case you all are wondering what the residents out in Kessler Heights and South Hills are doing these days, and since there is no better way to learn of their activity than to join us on our weekly trek through the suburban districts, let's be on our way. All residents seem to be in full-swing and why shouldn't they be? The answer is very obvious when you stop to visualize the picture of gaiety which shows neighbors in the midst of coffees, bridge parties, guests and vacations.

SOUTH HILLS

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Herman Harding, Mrs. Vaughan Stevens and Mrs. Robert Schmohr recently were hostesses to neighborhood friends at the Schmohr home. Present besides Mrs. Harding were Mrs. Alan Transue, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. Lyle Knight, Mrs. Chris Overgaard and Mrs. Milton Haagelberger. Mr. and Mrs. Harding left Saturday for their new home in St. Paul, Minn.

A new resident in South Hills is Miss Susan Diane Lienemann, who arrived at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Monday, Feb. 18. Susan and her sister, Cindy, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienemann.

When Mrs. Harvey Smith was honored at a surprise birthday party last Sunday evening, she and the guests were entertained by the host, Mr. Smith. Four couples were present for the informal evening of visiting and cards.

A hostess on Tuesday evening will be Mrs. Marvin Garber who will entertain the members of the Holly Road Bridge Club at her home. Included in the bridge eightosome are, in addition to Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Don Hamilton, Mrs. Philip James, Mrs. James Peerman, Mrs. Price May, Mrs. George Holdren, Mrs. John Minick and Mrs. Bob George.

Celebrating her first birthday anniversary on Friday, Feb. 15, was the petite Celine Heelan, and in honor of the event the family, including Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heelan, Kevin and Kim, had a special birthday dinner.

Extension Clubs Meet

Mrs. Gordon Ostlund was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the members of the Jolly Thursday Homemakers Extension Club. Following a dessert luncheon, the 10 members heard a program on, "Refinishing Furniture" by Mrs. Ostlund and Mrs. Charles Svara.

The group contributed to the extension club project, Pennies For Friendship.

The next meeting will be held March 14, at the home of Mrs. Ray Plouzek.

Mrs. Francis Orton was a guest of the Plainview Extension Club when the members met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Meyer. A collection was taken for the polio fund, and Valentine gifts were exchanged by secret sisters.

The lesson, "Finishes For Furniture", was given by Mrs. Lee Hunt and Mrs. James Johnstone.

Mrs. Stanley Van Derslice will be hostess to the club on March 14.

Mrs. Jerry Eickmeier was hostess last Tuesday afternoon at her home to the members of the Lookout Extension Club. Guests of the club were Mrs. Wilbur Hassenplug, Mrs. Allen Pokorny and Mrs. Earl Welch.

The second lesson on, "Refinishing Furniture", was given by Mrs. Emma Burcham and Mrs. Rollie Burcham.

TO BE SURE



ALUMNAE PARTY



Meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall to complete final plans for their bridge benefit to be held Saturday, Feb. 23, were the members of the Chi Omega Alumnae Club pictured above (seated, from the left) Mrs. Dean Linscott, Miss Mary Jane McCullough and Mrs. John Ma-

lone, chairman, and standing, Miss Yleen Riesland (at left), and Mrs. Don Kennamer.

Other members of the committee in charge of the benefit, which will be held at 2 o'clock at the chapter house, are Mrs. Carl McGrew, Mrs. Ed Hoyt and Mrs. Robert Young.

Hovland-Swanson

Jackets—long and short

Create the new

Costume

29⁹⁵

Costumes... a nice change of pace from your winter wools... fresh and feminine costumes of cotton, silk, linen-like rayon and tweeds... their jackets cropped—short and gently fitted or flowing long and narrow. Two here with a fabulous facility for looking poised, in any fashion situation... for looking new as tomorrow... for looking completely planned. Every jacket, long or short, tops a flattering basic sheath dress. 7 to 15 and 10 to 18.

CAREER SHOP—second floor



Glasgo's Pastel
Fashion
Coordinates

Here comes Spring... and here comes our new colorful collection of dyed to match skirts and Angolura sweaters by Glasgo. Soft shades of spring and summer create this neat, tailored look. The novelty woven collared cardigan teamed with the straight skirt, then crisply set-off with our Dacron-cotton blouse. The sweater, 19.95. The skirt, 14.95. The blouse, \$5.

Sportswear—first floor



Who's A Sissy?
Our New Ruffled Blouse

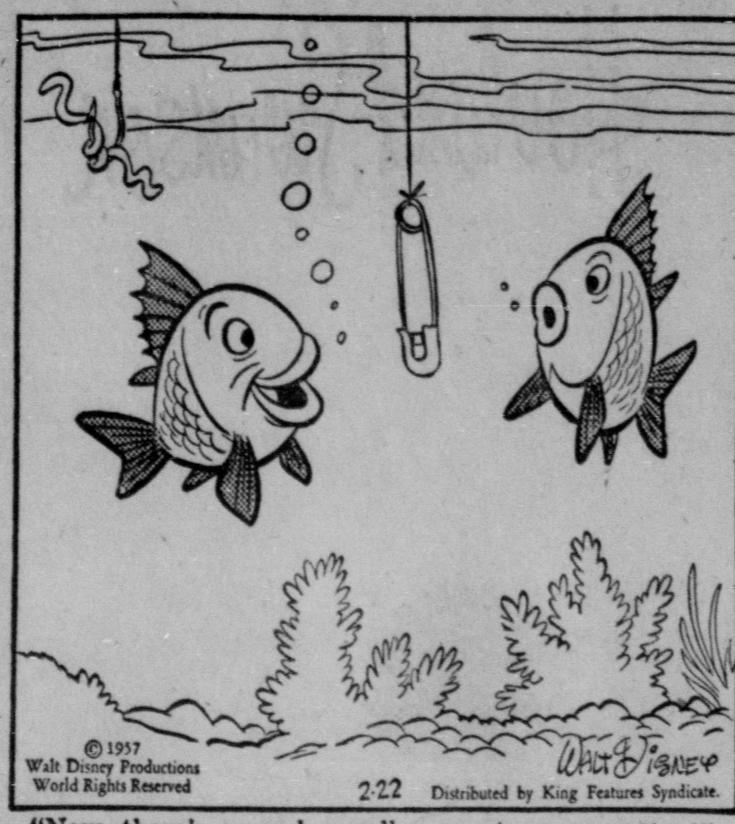
Hey Juniors! here's your favorite sissified shirt in that miraculous drip-dry cotton that needs little or no ironing. Rows and rows of lace ruffles parade down the front, detail the collar and cuffs. In white only. 10 to 14.

398

Jr. Circle—third floor



MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

THE FIRST AIRMAIL LETTER WAS WRITTEN BY GEORGE WASHINGTON!

WHEN JEAN PIERRE BLANCHARD TOOK OFF IN HIS HYDROGEN BALLOON FROM PHILADELPHIA, HE CARRIED A LETTER OF GOOD WILL WRITTEN BY THE PRESIDENT. AT THE END OF HIS FLIGHT, 46 MINUTES LATER, A GROUP OF NEW JERSEY CITIZENS READ THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...

- Jan. 9, 1793 -



PANAMA CONNECTS 2 OCEANS AND 2 CONTINENTS!



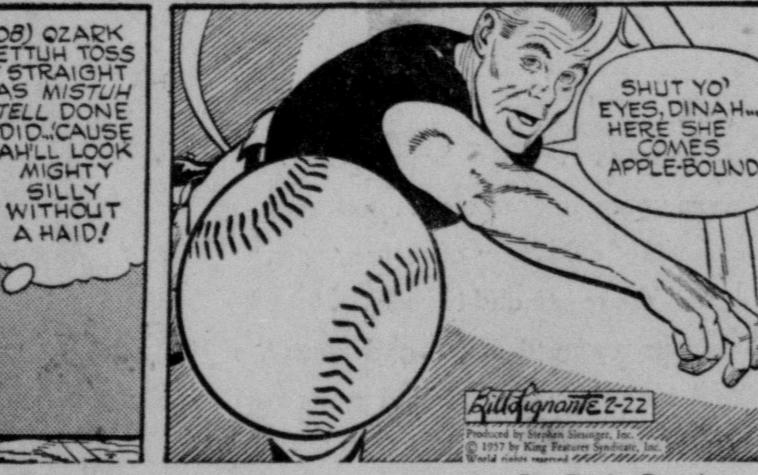
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POGO



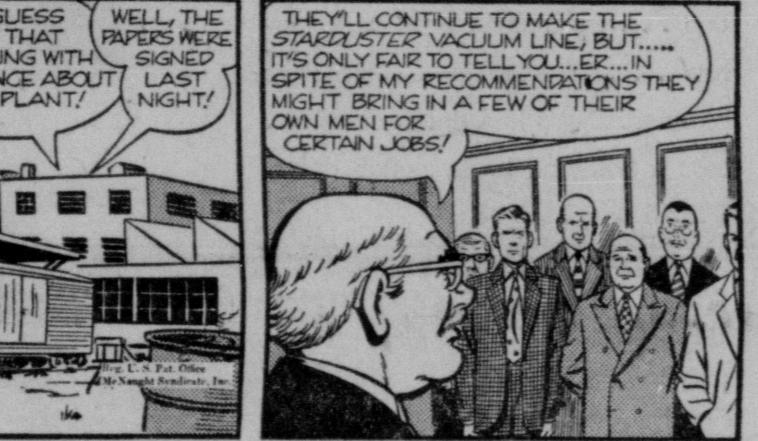
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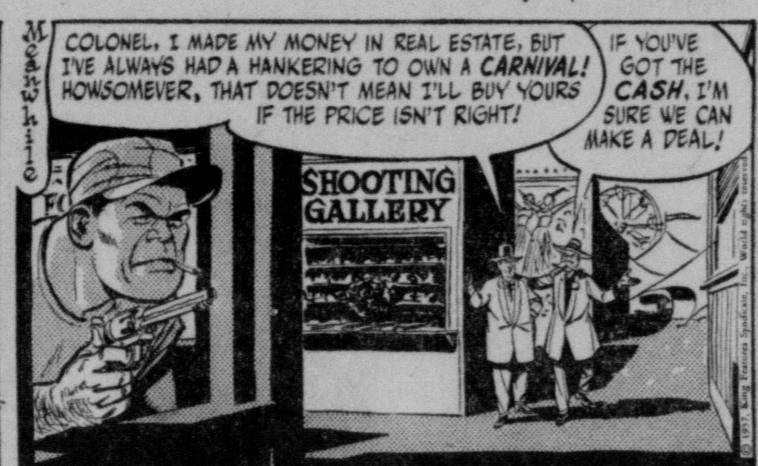
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THE JACKSON TWINS



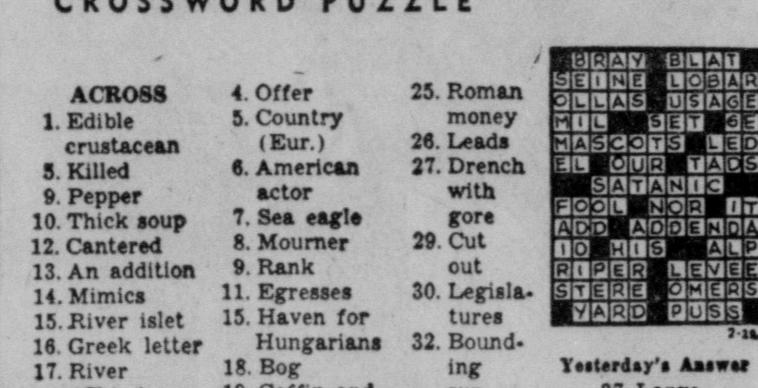
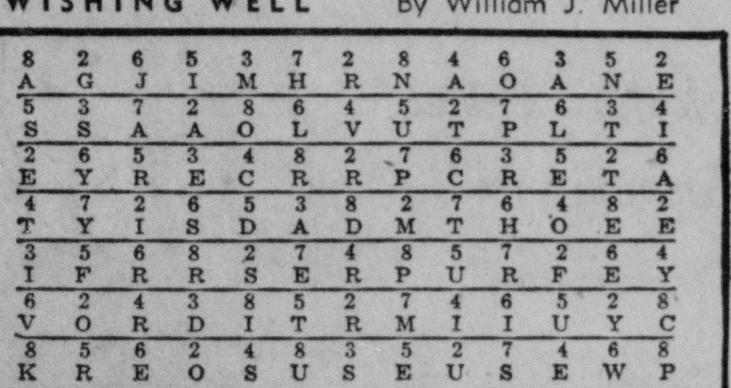
By Dick Brooks

ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys



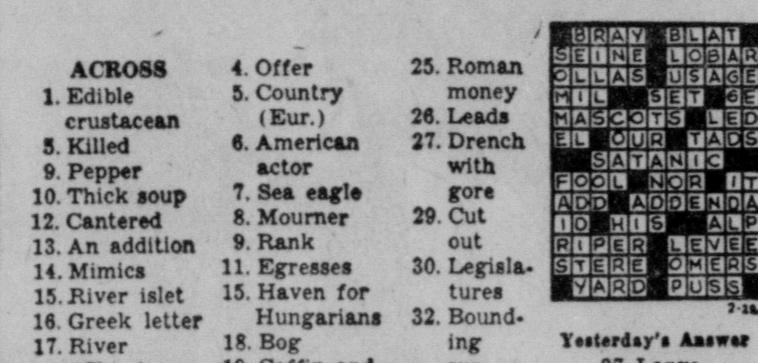
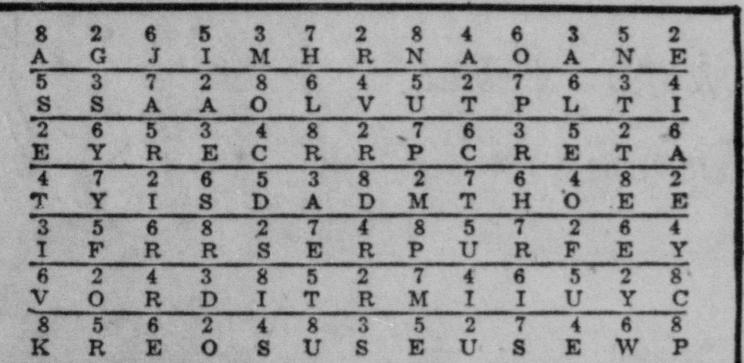
By Al McKinson

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



By William J. Miller

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Basilio Is 13-5 Favorite Against Hit-And-Run Saxton

By JACK HAND

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carmen Basilio, one of the most popular modern era champions, rules a solid 13 to 5 favorite to whip Johnny Saxton, a hit-and-run artist, Friday night in defense of his World Welterweight title at the Cleveland Arena.

The third meeting between these contrasting 147-pounders is expected to draw a crowd of 9,000 and a gross gate of over \$100,000" according to Larry Atkins, co-promoter with the International Boxing Club.

Each fighter gets 30 per cent

of the gross gate and the \$60,000 radio-TV fee for the 15-round match that will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television. However, Cleveland and the surrounding area for a 100-mile radius will be blacked out on TV in keeping with the usual custom.

Basilio claims the damaged right hand that forced postponement from the original Jan. 18 date has completely healed. In any event, the champ's best punch is a solid left hook for he is a converted southpaw.

In fight No. 1 of this "series" March 14 at Chicago Stadi-

Saxton used all his boxing skills to gain a unanimous but widely held decision. The New Yorker moved backward until he found an opening for quick counter left hooks against his ever-charging opponent. It was the second time Saxton had won the title.

Basilio, who admitted he was below par at Chicago due to the after effects of a bout with the flu bug, won back his crown Sept. 12 at Syracuse, N. Y. with a dead-punching barrage. In fight No. 2 Saxton tried to slug it out with Basilio in the first two rounds, discarding the style that convinced the officials at Chicago,

and wound up a battered and bloody victim of a technical knockout in 1:31 of the ninth round.

"I tried to fight the fans," he explained in his dressing room. "They don't want you to run."

Saxton insists he won't make the same mistake again. "I don't care what the papers or the fans say about running, I want that title back," he said Thursday. "I'm going to box him this time. If they want to boo, let them. I've got to think about Johnny Saxton."

In the gory September match,

Saxton suffered a bad cut inside

his mouth and was bleeding around the ring, clutching glassy-eyed at the ropes when referee Al Berl stopped it. All three ring officials had scored the match 7-1 through the first eight rounds.

Basilio says he is "ready for anything" from Saxton and figures he can beat him whether he runs or makes a stand. The 29-year-old champ from Canastota, N. Y. claims he is in better condition than in September. That seems impossible, for he was his peak effort.

This observer came away from the Syracuse match firmly convinced that Basilio would beat

Saxton every time they fought from now on. There is no reason to change that opinion now. Basilio is the pick in 10 rounds.

If it goes 15 rounds,

the decision

will be based on the "must

five"

point system with a referee

and two judges scoring. The winner of a round gets five points and the loser four, three and so on. Total points determine the winner on each card.

Chairman

Dave Ott of the Cleve-

land Boxing Commission ruled out

Basilio's request to use six-ounce

gloves as at Chicago and Syra-

cuse so the fighters will wear

eight-ounce gloves. The automatic

eight-count and three knockout

rule have been waived for the title bout.

Cleveland hasn't had a champ-

ionship match in 10 years since the

ill-fated welter-bout June 24, 1947

when Sugar Ray Robinson

knocked out Jimmy Doyle. The

loser died of the effects of that

scrap. If the gate reaches expecta-

tions it will be Cleveland's best

since a Max Schmeling-Young

Stribling heavyweight title bout

drew \$349,000 in 1931.

Basilio first won the champion-

ship June 10, 1955 by knocking out

Tony DeMarco. He lost it to Sax-

ton last March and won it for the

second time in September. Saxton originally grabbed the crown from Kid Gavilan on another disputed decision, Oct. 20, 1954. He lost it to DeMarco and took it back from Basilio.

Active since 1948, Basilio has fought 68 bouts for a 49-12-7 record. Saxton, 26, has had 60 fights since he left the Golden Gloves in 1949 and has a 53-5-2 record. Basilio has stopped 23 opponents, Saxton 21. The current champ never has been stopped while Saxton failed to finish twice against DeMarco and Basilio. Neither has fought since September—a 5½-

month layoff.

QUAIL CASE HEARING ENDS

Robertson Testifies He Did Not Shoot From Road

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

Members of the special legislative committee wound up their public probe of the Don Robertson road-shooting case late Thursday afternoon and will now prepare a report for the full Legislature.

The celebrated case involving Game Commissioner Robertson's alleged nabbing of a game bird from a road on Nov. 11, 1955 didn't wind up in a blaze of quail feathers.

Thursday's action was devoted to hearing from several more witnesses, including Robertson for the first time, and the closing statements of Robertson's attorney, George Dent of North Platte, and counsels for Game Warden Harland Huppert of Falls City and Bill Cunningham of Lincoln.

In essence, Dent told the committee that charges were filed against Robertson because of "prejudice within the department," and because Paul Gilbert—"the key witness"—was no longer alive.

Steinacher delivered the main summation for the wardens and stated that it was his opinion, after becoming familiar with the case, the committee "should be investigating the Game Commission instead of the three points" outlined in the solons' probe plan.

He denied any prejudice was involved. Vosoba made a plea to the committee to "protect these two conscientious and courageous officers from reprisals (loss of jobs) for their part in the hearing."

Following the final arguments, Chairman Don McGinley of Ogallala said the committee would not take up the case until next week and he did not rule out the possibility of further investigation.

Most committee members believed a report to the Legislature would probably be ready sometime next week. Other senators on the committee are Ray Simmons of Fremont, Charles Tvrlik of Omaha, Fred Waggoner of Lincoln and Dwain Williams of Broken Bow.

Thursday's testimony was highlighted by the appearance of Robertson on the stand.

The North Platte hotel manager testified, "I did not shoot the quail from the road."

Robertson's version, which was contrary to that of Huppert who testified he saw Robertson shoot the bird from the road, was that he fired from a tree hedge alongside the road and then ran into the road to follow the flight of the quail.

Mullins' time was 1:55.3 which eclipses the old indoor standard of 1:56.9.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	38	21	.636
Philadelphia	32	28	.533
Syracuse	29	32	.500
New York	29	32	.475

	W	L	Pct.
Fort Wayne	50	29	.588
Boston	50	29	.588
St. Louis	26	34	.433
Rochester	26	34	.433
Minneapolis	26	34	.433

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	50	29	.588
St. Louis	50	29	.588
Rochester	26	34	.433
Minneapolis	26	34	.433

Four NWU

Seniors Bow

Out Tonight

Four NWU

Fremont, Boys Town Vie In Prep Cage Feature

Tigers Carry 11-Game Streak Into Big Test

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer
Two teams, with growing win streaks, both ranked in the top five in The Star's basketball ratings, clash in the feature game of the Nebraska prep program tonight.

Fremont, rated first and with an 11-game victory string, visits Boys Town, the number five club. Boys Town has won seven in a row.

Fremont has never defeated Boys Town in five previous meetings. The Tigers will have a tough time in the Boys Town arena, but from here it appears that height and good shooting will offset Boys Town's famed fast break and full-court press. The choice is Fremont.

In another big battle Creighton Prep, the number two team, visits Omaha Central, ranked in the Top Ten. Prep won the first match in overtime and is the choice to repeat, perhaps with less difficulty. Prep has yet to lose to a Nebraska team.

The choices in other leading games:

Friday

Northeast over Fairbury—Rockets win the Mid-East Conference title in a breeze.

Omaha South over Omaha Tech—Packers are playing good ball.

Scottsbluff over Gering—Another victory over weak competition for the Bearcats.

Hastings over Grand Island—Hastings boomerang back, has the height and heft to win this one.

Beatrice over York—Orangemen going at a good clip now.

Holdrege over Lexington—Dusters dust off another one; it should be closer than the last meeting, however.

McCook over Curtis—Bison bulldoze this one.

Omaha Westside over South-east—Should be a good scrap.

Columbus over Norfolk—A big finish for the Maroon.

Omaha Holy Name over Blair—Could be tough for the Ramblers.

Cozad over Sidney—Cozad should pad growing win string.

Other Friday choices:

Kearney over Gerington, North

Platte over Cheyenne, Omaha

Benson over Council Bluffs, Abe

Lincoln, Council Bluffs, Thomas

Jefferson over Omaha North,

Broken Bow over Loup City, Crete

over Seward, Nebraska City over

Pawnee City, University High

over Plattsmouth, Columbus St.

Bonaventure over Clarkson, Pius

X over Omaha St. Joseph, Fuller-ton over Schuyler, Hastings St.

Cecilia over Harvard.

Saturday

Lincoln High over Omaha South

—Links due for a top effort.

Bowling Results

InterCity League
Klein's Bakery beat Coca Cola, 4-0.
Naval Reserve beat Standard Reliance, 3-1.

Town Talk beat Kirby Co., 3-1.

Diamond's Market beat A&H Realty, 3-1.

AguaFina beat Capitol Mutual, 3-1.

Ed's Diner beat Plumbers & Fitt

ers Local 88, 4-0.

Booster League

Midway beat Alhambra Service Co., 3-0.

Woodmen of the World beat Enso Upholstering, 5-1.

Lincraft Mobile Homes beat Senate Cafe, 3-0.

Capitol City Top Shop beat Mid-Town Body & Paint, 3-0.

Tropicana beat Eccentrics, 3-0.

Harley Cleaners beat Packard of Lincoln, 2-1.

Tobys Skelly Service beat Hotel Conneker, 3-0.

Apparel beat Del Goud, 2-1.

Douglas beat No. 2 beat Donley Stahl, 1-2.

Planet League

Neptune beat Mercury, 3-0.

Uranus beat Venus, 3-0.

Jupiter beat Saturn, 2-1.

Pluto beat Earth, 2-1.

Star League

Hot Rocks beat Marbles, 3-0.

Rock Rollers beat Five Hi, 2-1.

Willie beat Coldspots, 2-1.

Lucky Strikes beat King Pines, 2-1.

BM Industrial League

Mills Film Transfer beat Continental Trivs, 2-1.

Pens beat McCulley into Paint, 2-1.

George beat Lumberjacks, 2-1.

Midway beat Metal Meats, 2-1.

Electric beat Grass Electric, 3-0.

Bowl-Mor Ladies League

Homestead beat Florida's N'th Bank of Commerce, 2-1.

Schmackers beat Bethany Lumber, 3-0.

First Nat'l Bank beat First Nat'l Bank, 3-0.

Bills '66 Service beat Robe's Electric, 2-1.

Lincoln Safety Service beat Robe's Electric, 3-1.

T&M Construction beat Electronic Service, 3-1.

Skyliners beat A. Leupold's Do-It-Yourself, 4-0.

Moose Club League

Bob Ring beat Rumbus Package, 2-1.

Squirt beat White Skelly, 2-1.

Eddies beat Package Beat Ed Lunde's Auto, 2-1.

Bob's Place beat Carlson Shoes, 3-0.

Blue River Lodge beat Jensen Shoeing, 2-1.

Results:

100-yard dash—Won by Givens (O): 2.

Wenck (O): 3. Coulson (O): 4.

440-yard dash—Won by Genert (O): 2.

Mullins: 3. Fleming (N): 4.

880-yard run—Won by Hodgeson (O): 2.

Ross (O): 3. Kleynhaus (O): 4.

1555.5-yard dash—Won by Hodgeson (O): 2.

1-mile—Won by Kleynhaus (O): 2. Hodgeson (O): 3. Mullins (N): 4.

2-mile—Won by Hodgeson (O): 2. Shuppert (O): 3. Kleynhaus (O): 4.

400-yard high hurdles—Won by Brede (N): 2.3 tie between Hammock and Tankersley (both Oklahoma). Time—.97.9.

100-yard low hurdles—Won by Givens (O): 2.

22-yard dash—Won by Hodgeson (O): 2.

Shot put—Won by Olson (N): 2. Kapustka (N): 3. Mullins (N): 4.

Discus—Won by Cline (O): 2.

Neely (O): 3. Fagin (O): Height—13.4.

High jump—Won by Kreyck (N): 2.

High jump—Won by Kreyck (N): 2.

Long jump—Won by Drake (O): 2.

Black (N): 3. Barber (O): Distance—22.7%.

Mile relay—Won by Nebraska. Time—5:22.6.

Distance relay—Won by Nebraska. Time—5:22.6.

Ex-Link Defensive Star

Barnett Sparks Rejuvenation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—One of the main reasons that Harvard has established itself as a "spoiler" in the Ivy League is the defensive play of Bob Barnett of Lincoln in a revamped lineup.

Barnett sparked in the Crimson's two latest outings, in which they wrote a new school scoring record against Boston College and then upset highly-favored Princeton.

Wilson pressed his new lineup

into action after Harvard had dropped six games in a row, five of them in the Ivy League. He started three guards, Barnett among them, against Boston College, in an offense-minded gesture calculated to stimulate Harvard's lagging scoring power. Wilson hoped to counteract the resultant defensive disadvantage by using Barnett, whom he calls "a real ballhawk" on defense.

The plan worked to perfection.

Barnett, doing yeoman duty on a somewhat depleted defense, helped to hold B.C.'s point total down while the Crimson's big offensive guns had a field day. Barnett himself contributed 10 points to the new Harvard single-game record of 101.

Barnett was called on again to bolster the defense against Princeton, then one of the hottest teams in the Ivy circuit. He not only starred in a tight defense that completely stymied the Crimson, but pumped in eight quick points in the first period, putting the Crimson ahead to stay. Bob had 13 in all for the game.

The credit for Harvard's recent success, of course, isn't all Barnett's; but, as coach Wilson himself points out, Barnett is the "team quarterback" and largely responsible for getting the entire squad to function smoothly in a greatly revised attack and defense.

Barnett played two years of basketball at Lincoln High. In three years of baseball and football, Barnett played on two state championship teams in each sport.

He also testified he never tried to have the case dismissed and that he was displeased when he was informed by the news commission director, Mel Steen, that the charges were being dismissed.

Robertson, who said he believed "prejudice" was involved in the filing of the charges, said he called Attorney General Clarence Beck to see if the case couldn't be reinstated.

Asked if he consulted Beck after the smoke started rising, Robertson replied:

"Well, the smoke started rising right away after the dismissal, so I would say it was after that."

"Went Along"

Robertson said he "went along with the dismissal" which was ordered by Steen because "we (the commission) had just hired a new director and I felt it would be detrimental to go over the head of the new director without commission approval."

In his closing argument, Dent told the committee that events

had been "worn away" by the

commission's decision.

"But at that time, Mr. Steen felt

that the proper thing to do was

attempt to restore the proper rela-

tions with Johnson County attor-

ney (Raymond Morrissey) and re-

store confidence in his enforce-

ment officers for the future."

Steen Defended

Dent also defended Steen's ac-

tions in ordering Huppert to dis-

miss the action.

Stating that Steen made a per-

sonal investigation of the case,

Dent said:

"Mr. Steen came to the con-

clusion this was a borderline case

and ordered Huppert to withdraw

the complaint. He has since testi-

fied that he might have been

wiser to have let the case go to

court."

"Butter Along"

Robertson said he "went along

with the dismissal" which was

ordered by Steen because "we

(the commission) had just hired

a new director and I felt it would

be detrimental to go over the head

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Texas Executive Says Boost In Europe Oil Demand Hiked Prices In U.S.

Friday February 22, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Humble Oil & Refining Co. testified Thursday his company raised its prices last month in the hope it would be able to buy more oil for Europe. But that didn't work, he said, because other companies raised their prices too.

Hines H. Baker, president of the Houston, Tex. oil firm, said

the sharp increase in European demand for U.S. crude oil, as a result of the Suez Canal crisis, was "the immediate cause" of Humble's decision to raise prices about 35 cents a barrel.

Another side of the picture was presented to Senate investigators by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), who contended the recent general price increase in oil and gasoline stemmed from "what appears to be an attempt to exploit the Suez crisis."

"It is entirely possible that oil prices were not raised by domestic oil producers prior to the Suez crisis for the very obvious factor of competition from foreign importers of oil," Mrs. Smith said. She added:

"Perhaps domestic oil producers didn't dare increase prices for the oil for fear they would lose

such markets as the New England market because imported foreign oil could be purchased at lower prices."

Price Boosts

Mrs. Smith and Baker both testified at a hearing of a joint Senate Anti-Monopoly Public Lands subcommittee which is inquiring into the oil-for-Europe program and the domestic price increase that followed its inauguration.

Doctors' Report Hits Flouride Use

NEW YORK (AP) — Fluoridation of drinking water "imposes an extraordinary risk on certain individuals," according to a statement by 300 medical men.

Further Foley asserted, "the

Mrs. Smith suggested the price increases were due to "elimination or curtailment of foreign competition." Contending that oil supplies and production still surpass demand despite blocking of the Suez Canal, Mrs. Smith said the law of supply and demand "is not completely applicable to this situation for the simple reason that the situation existing at least borders on, or approaches, a monopolistic condition."

James W. Foley of New York, president of the Texas Co., followed Baker as a witness. He declared his company believed the price increases were "fair and reasonable, fully justified and required for a progressive and economically healthy petroleum industry."

Texas Company has neither participated with any other person or company nor does it know of any combined, co-ordinated, or other efforts within the petroleum industry to fix, control or in any way adjust petroleum prices."

Labor Costs

Baker, whose company is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was the first oil industry spokesman to be heard at the inquiry. In addition to the stepped up European demand, Baker said last month's price boost, Humble's first in nearly four years, grew out of rising labor and materials costs and a need to encourage development of new

oil reserves.

Baker said prices of crude oil, gasoline and petroleum products "generally are relatively low" compared with increases in wages, materials costs, consumer earnings and financial returns of other major industries.

"Finally, and most important," he said, "they are low in that they have not encouraged enough exploration to maintain the ratio of proved reserves to domestic demand."

Baker challenged previous testimony that this country is "swimming in gasoline," saying that domestic demand for oil has been outstripping known U.S. reserves.

Missionary To Speak At Grace Methodist

Margurite Lowe Berkey, a missionary in China for 30 years, and since World War II a missionary in Japan, will speak at Grace Methodist Church Sunday.

She will address the Junior High Assembly at 9:30 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. she will address the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship and adults, and show slides of her work at Plamore Institute in Kobe, Japan.

Mrs. Berkey, who returns to her mission assignment in March, will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Vance while in Lincoln.

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THE HOME
R. H. HUDSON
Bottled Under Appointment

2,560 More Servicemen Register At USO Here

A total of 2,560 servicemen, 105 dependents and 315 civilians registered at the Lincoln USO Center during the month of January, according to a report Thursday from Mrs. Leota Lowe, director of the Center.

Mrs. Lowe said 3,436 cups of coffee were served at the club last month.

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TONY RANDALL

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TREVOR HOWARD
JANE GREER

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IT'S TRUE — THEIR BACK!
GARY COOPER

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ACADEMY AWARD

伴奏特征
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MAUREEN O'HARA
in "LISBON"

WATCH YOUR THOUGHTS!
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8:00 P.M.—U. of N. COLISEUM

Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets available at the door—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

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NEBRASKA

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of America's most famed and feared outlaw!

Daringly told, step-by-step, bullet-by-bullet!

The True Story of

JESSE JAMES

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Hope LANGE Agnes MOOREHEAD

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HESTON BRYNNER BAXTER ROBINSON

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HINKY DINKY

REDUCED PRICES

DIME 'N DOLLAR DAYS

PEACHES	Food Club Fancy, Sliced or Halves, Yellow Cling, 16-oz. Cans.....	5	FOR	\$1
Fruit Cocktail	Food Club Fancy, In Heavy Syrup, 16-oz. Cans	5	FOR	\$1
PINEAPPLE	Food Club Fancy Hawaiian, Sliced in Heavy Syrup, Large No. 2½ Can.....	3	FOR	\$1
PICKLES	Holsum Whole Sweet, Full Quart Jars	3	FOR	\$1
PICKLES	Elna Fresh Pack Cucumber Pickles, Full Quart Jars	3	FOR	\$1
ORANGE JUICE	Dartmouth Fresh Frozen, Concent- rated, 6-oz. Cans	8	FOR	\$1
PRESERVES	Everbest Pure Peach, Apricot or Pineapple, 12-oz. Jars	4	FOR	\$1
DISH TOWELS	Rayton—Combination Rayon and Cotton. Dries Dishes Twice as Fast. Giant Size.....	4	FOR	\$1
Handkerchiefs	For Men, Fruit-of-the- Loom, Satin Striped ...	12	FOR	\$1
SALAD BOWLS	Wooden, Six Inch Diameter, Footed	4	FOR	\$1
CHICKEN PIES	Dartmouth Frozen, 8-oz. Cartons ...	5	FOR	\$1
FISH STICKS	Top Frost Frozen, 8-oz. Cartons	3	FOR	\$1
SKINLESS WIENERS	3	Lb.	\$1	
GROUND BEEF	Freshly Ground From Selected Cuts	3	LBS	\$1
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS	Ellis, 15½-oz. Cans.....	4	for	\$1
CHILI CON CARNE	With Beans, Ellis, 15½-oz. Cans.....	4	for	\$1

DIME 'N DOLLAR DAYS

RIB BOILING BEEF	Lb.	10^c
GREEN BEANS	Elna Cut, 16-oz. Can	10^c
CORN	Elna Whole Kernel, Golden, 16-oz. Can	10^c
POTATOES	Kuner's Diced or Whole Irish, 14½-oz. Can	10^c
RED BEANS	Otoe's Finest, 15-oz. Can	10^c
Chili Hot Beans	Otoe's Finest 15½-oz. Can	10^c
GRAPEFRUIT	Juice, Top Frost Fresh Frozen, Concentrated, 6-oz. Cans	10^c

CHUNKY DINKY

Ad effective thru Wed., Feb. 27th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VISTA-PAK Assorted sandwich

VISTA FAR ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES

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VISTA PAK Thin Saltines **CRACKERS**

49c

lb. Box 25c

For Your Locker or Home Freezer U.S. D.A. **BEEF QUARTERS**

Beef Halves, 225#/275# . . . lb. 39c
Hind Quarters, 115#/140# . . . lb. 45c
Fore Quarters, 115#/140# . . . lb. 34c

**CUTTING AND WRAPPING
SERVICE 3c PER POUND**

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT

HINKY DINKY

Stapleton Ranch Slowly Turning Into Home For Boys

ST. PLETON, Neb. (AP) — The dream of turning a western Nebraska ranch into a home for boys is slowly becoming reality for Don Lair of Stapleton.

A year ago, Lair filed articles of incorporation for a non-profit organization, known as "Lariat Ranch and Vocational School" that eventually will be a smaller kind of Boys Town.

Lair, who has been working almost around the clock to obtain the needed funds, has his first three boys and believes "we'll begin to progress now."

"A lot of would-be contributors to the ranch fund were waiting to

Nebraska News

see if we really meant business—if we were really going to take in some boys. Well, we did, and they did."

The new boys at the Lair Home are John Cook, 11, of Sioux City, Iowa, and Claude Wilson, 13, and Oren Thompson, 11, both of Grand Island.

Remodeling Home

To make room for the three newcomers, an addition is being added and remodeled at the Lair house. Later, individual cabins will be built and the boys quartered in them as "families."

The organizational plan of the ranch is to make it substitute for home life as nearly as possible. As the number of boys increases, Lair said, they will be assigned 12 to a cabin, in charge of a house mother and father. Lair and his wife are now filling that job with the three boys.

"They like it fine on the ranch," said Lair. "They eat their own weight and sleep like logs. I had to buy another saddle horse. They really like to ride."

No Shortage of Boys

Young Cook was the first boy to join the Lair family. He came here in November. Wilson read about the Lariat ranch in a newspaper, and urged relatives to let him come here. Wilson and young Thompson came through the cooperation of M. L. Wimberly, head of the Hall County welfare department.

There's no shortage of boys, Lair said, just money and facilities to handle them. He noted that the ranch has gotten letters from boys as far away as Kentucky and California.

Lair isn't discouraged with his small start, recalling that Father Flanagan's famed Boys Town had a similar beginning — "I remember when all he had was a big stone house outside Omaha."

'Clean Bill Of Health' Given FHA Office

OMAHA (AP) — The Nebraska office of the Federal Housing Administration has emerged with "an apparent clean bill of health" from an investigation prompted by a dismissed employee's charges, director Russell M. Bailey said Thursday.

Leslie S. Doane, for 10 years an appraiser with the Omaha FHA office, alleged favoritism were shown certain builders by the Nebraska FHA office.

Doane was discharged by W. Richard Lomax, FHA director of personnel in Washington.

Bailey said two men from the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, parent bureau of the FHA, conducted the investigation of the Omaha office.

Bailey said Doane's charges resulted from failing to be appointed director in 1953.

Schulz Will Head Seward Chamber

SEWARD, Neb.—Newly elected president of the Seward Chamber of Commerce is Norman Schulz. Ken Tobiska was named vice president.

John W. Coyle was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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EGGS Strictly fresh. 3 doz. \$1
Direct from farm

CHICKENS
Tender, Fryers, Lb. 45c

WURST Home Made, 39c
Fine Flavor, Lb.

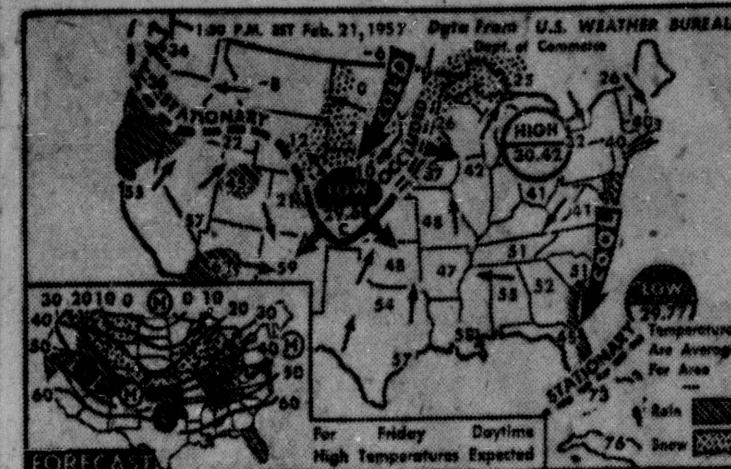
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or M. Ham, 3 Lbs. \$1

CHEESE
2 Lb. Box 69c

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Lb. 19c



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Winter Continues Icy Grip

Snow is forecast Friday for the upper Pacific coast, northern Rockies and parts of the central Plains. Snow and rain will fall in the central Rockies and parts of Lakes region. Rain is slated for Ohio and Tennessee (AP Wire-Photo Map).

Milk Production 2,283,000 Pounds In State For '56

Nebraska milk production in 1956 was 2,283 million pounds. The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics set production at 400 pounds per cow, up 40 percent from 1955 and the best the state has ever recorded. The number of cows was estimated at 422,000 head, down 6,000 from the year before.

Ruzicka Sisters Supply Cheering

POLK, Neb. (AP) — It's easy to find the four Ruzicka sisters when there is a basketball game at Polk. Bridget, the oldest, is cheerleader for the "A" squad. Florence, the next sister, is cheerleader for the "B" squad. Irene, the third sister, is the cheerleader for the grade school and 3-year-old Jeanie is mascot for the cheering section.

Change In REA Apportionment Measure Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of senators, including Curtis and Hruska of Nebraska have introduced legislation to remove from present law a requirement that one-fourth of all funds appropriated for the Rural Electrification be apportioned among the states.

Sen. Curtis told the Senate this requirement no longer is necessary since about 95 per cent of the nation's farms are electrified.

Services Held For Mrs. Campbell, 79

Lincoln Star Special

ARCADIA, Neb.—Funeral services were held in Arcadia for Mrs. Hattie Mae Campbell, 79, Arcadia resident for 40 years. Her death followed an illness of about three years.

Surviving is a brother, Cleon Buttery of Omaha.

Capt. Davis Dies After Heart Attack

OMAHA (AP) — Capt. John K. Davis, 44, San Diego, Calif., director of the shore establishment department of the Naval Reserve Training command, died of a heart attack at his quarters at Fort Omaha.

Action Taken Seeking To Halt Building Of Grant Courthouse

HYANNIS, Neb. (AP) — A suit has been filed in Grant County District Court at Hyannis to prevent the county board of commissioners to proceed with plans to build a new courthouse and jail.

The suit, filed by Charles L. Bond, a resident of the county, names the county and the board of commissioners as defendants.

In Bond's petition, filed by his

attorney, Leo M. Bayer of Alliance, six reasons are listed in support of Bond's contention the board was without authority to proceed.

The petition alleged that the \$190,000 bond issue presented to the voters last fall, which carried by a single vote — 260 to 259 — did not set forth the entire question and did not say whether the levy of taxes could exceed 50 cents per \$100 of actual valuation.

It also contended that the election would have been conducted under provisions of a law requiring two-thirds majority, rather than a simple majority and that there were various irregularities in the election procedure, issuance, counting and canvassing of votes.

County Clerk H. A. Curtis, a member of the canvassing board, said this was the first criticism he had heard of the vote canvass.

Lubker Appointed

WEST POINT, Neb. — John Lubker Jr. has been appointed acting secretary of the Cuming County Agriculture Society. He succeeds Ed M. Baumann, who became secretary in 1923, and now serves on the state fair board.

The boys, 11, were taken to a Norfolk hospital and appendectomies were performed immediately.

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Sturgeon Bay
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IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

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Friday February 22, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

Jaycee's Award Goes To Don Brecht, 31

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — Don State Junior Chamber of Commerce president, Charles Brecht, 31, Junior Chamber of commerce, was the guest speaker.



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NEW BIG TOP

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"Refrigerator" Jars

The same fresh-roasted flavor you
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THURS. NITE,
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BARGAIN CORNER		
groceries		
CEREAL WHEATIES	12-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
CEREAL CHEERIOS	10½-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
CEREAL KIX	9-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
CEREAL SUGAR JETS	9-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
MAXWELL HOUSE—INSTANT COFFEE	Lg. 6-Oz. Jar	\$1.39
LIPTON—BLACK TEA	¼-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
LIPTON—BLACK TEA BAGS	16-Ct. Pkg.	23¢
LIPTON—ONION or VEGETABLE SOUP MIX	3 Pkgs.	33¢
LIPTON—NOODLE, TOMATO or PEA SOUP MIX	3 Pkgs.	39¢
CHIFFON—LIQUID SOAP DEAL —1 Large Can Both and 1 Small Can..... for		74¢
MINUTE TAPIOCA	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
BAKER—CHOCOLATE CHIPS	12-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
BAKERS—ANGEL FLAKE COCOANUT	7-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
BRACH'S—CIRCUS PEANUTS	2 Pkgs.	49¢
GOOCH'S—ELBOW MACARONI	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

COFFEE

Vacuum Packed—Regular,
Drip or Fine Grind.....

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89¢

O.P.S. WISHBONE—ECONOMY GRADE

COFFEE

Vacuum Packed—Regular
or Drip Grind.....

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HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3
No. 300
Cans

59¢

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Milk

2 Tall
Cans

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Stokely—Sweet Mix

Pickles

2 12-Oz.
Jars

45¢

Victor Cove

Oysters

4½-Oz.
Can

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Otoe—White or Yellow

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2 Lg. No. 2½
Cans

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OPEN MON. Thru SAT.
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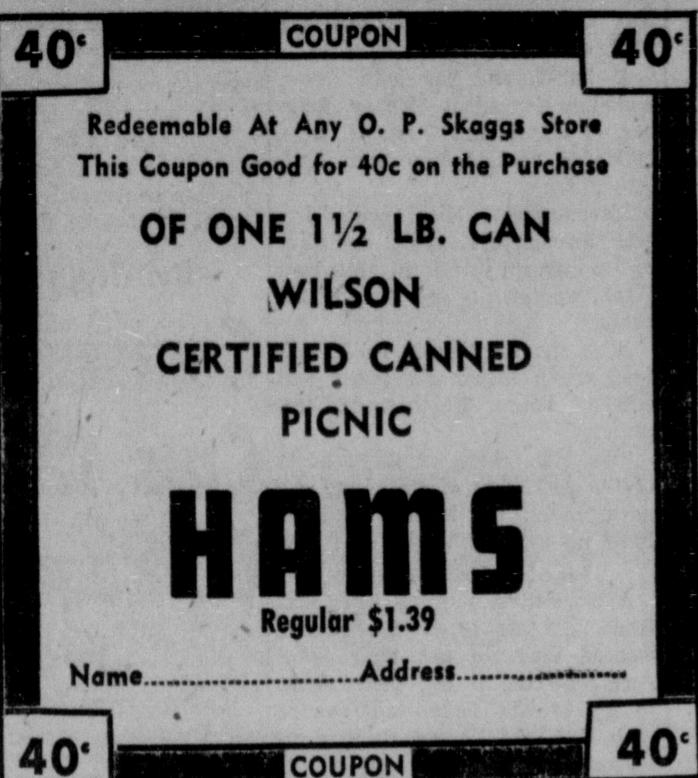
2311 NO. COTNER (in Bethany)—17th & WASHINGTON—48th & VAN DORN

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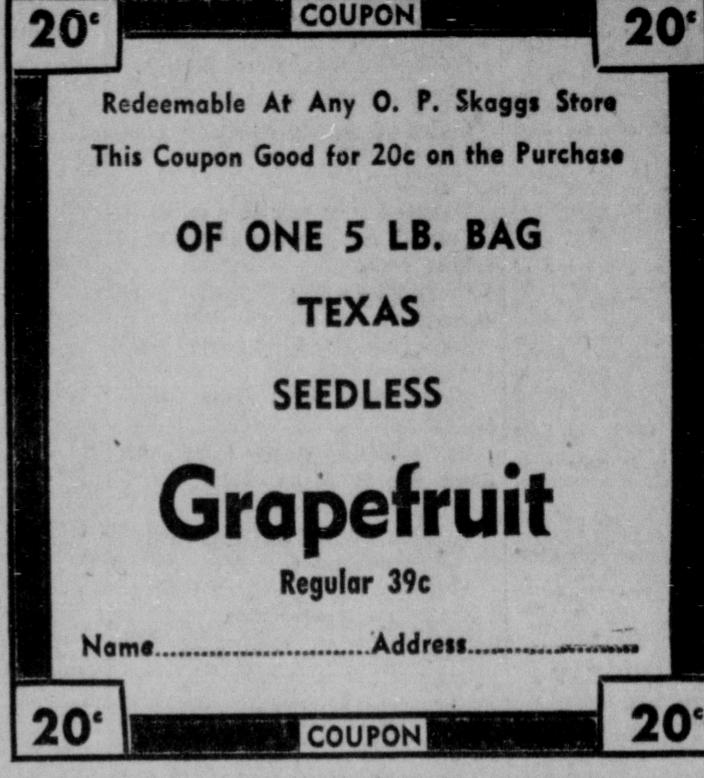


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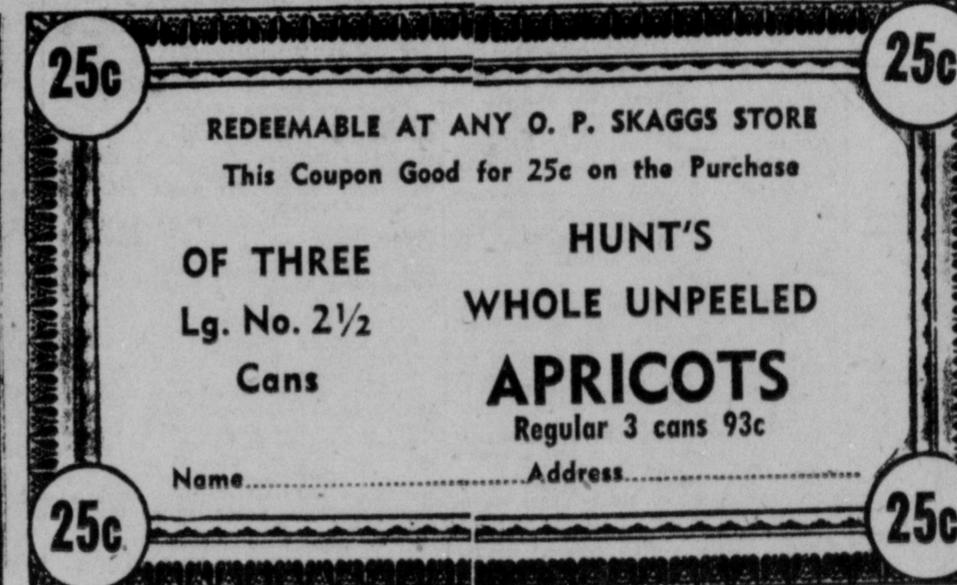
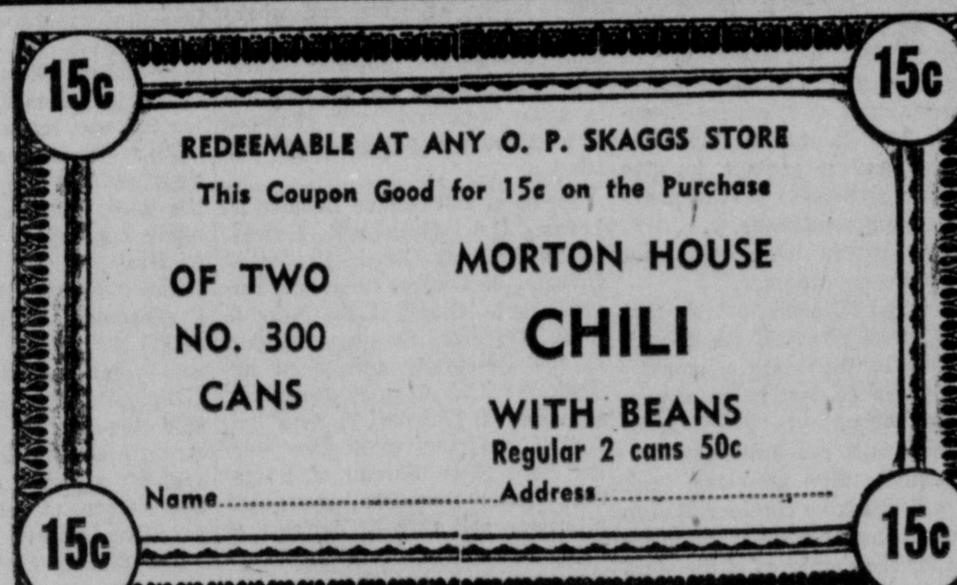
EFFECTIVE
THURS. NITE,
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
FEB. 21-22-23



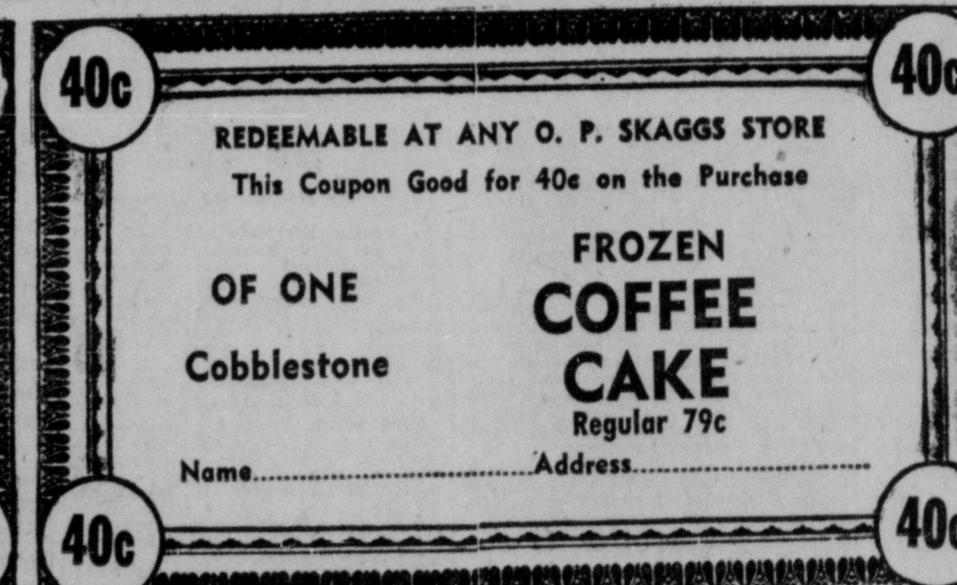
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**FLOUR****BLUE STAR BONED****CHICKEN**

5 OZ. CANS



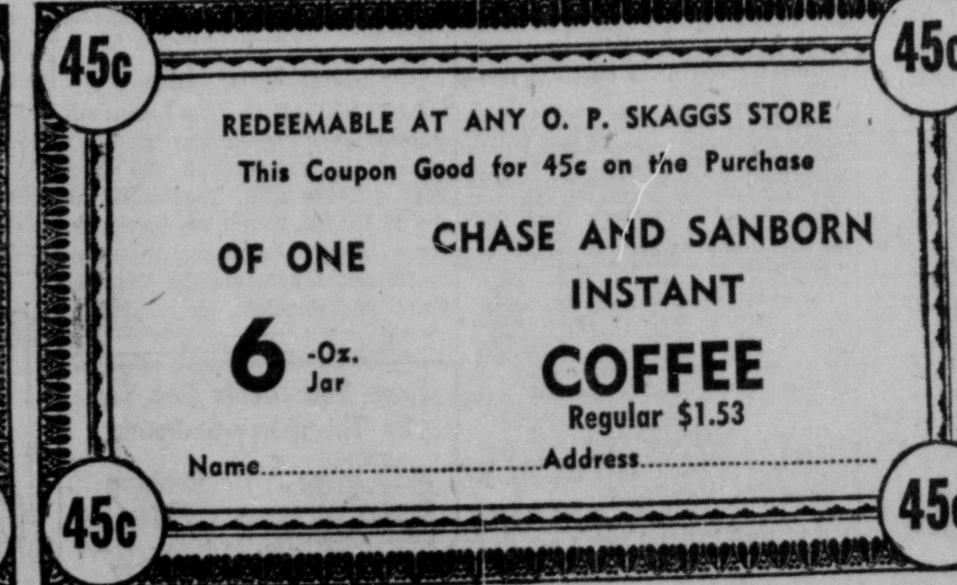
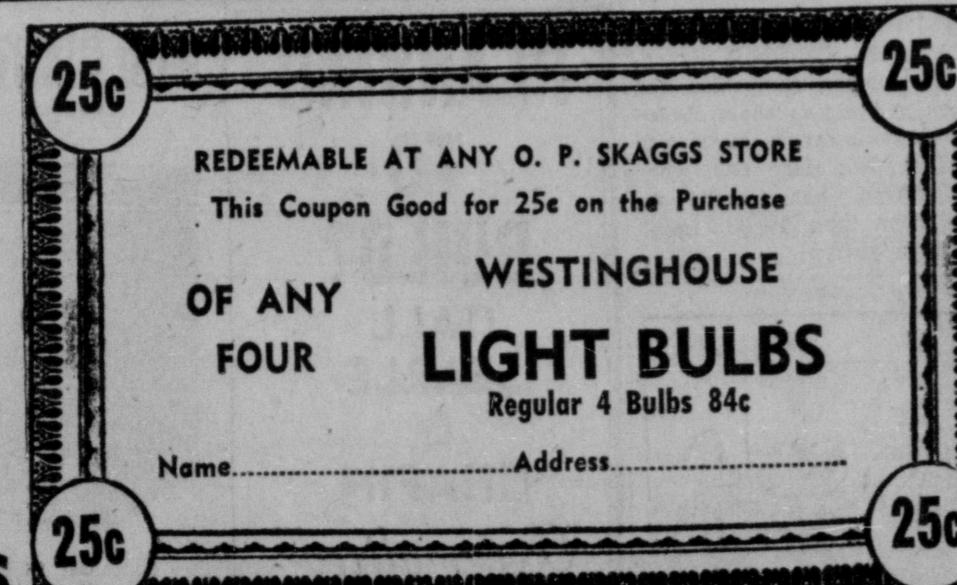
HUNT'S WHOLE UNPEELED

**APRICOTS**

DELICIOUS COBBLESTONE FROZEN

COFFEE CAKE

WESTINGHOUSE
25-40-60-75-100 WATT

**Light Bulbs**

CHASE AND SANBORN INSTANT

**COFFEE**

WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

Three Convenient Locations—

2311 NO. COTNER (in Bethany)—17th & WASHINGTON—48th & VAN DORN

Stocks Post Small Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended a holiday-shortened week Thursday with a decline that canceled Wednesday's rise—the only one of the week.

It was a slow sluggish decline, unmarked by any particular selling pressure.

Volume was only 1,650,000 shares compared with 5,700,000 Wednesday.

The normal hesitancy of traders to extend positions prior to a weekend was heightened by the Washington's birthday observance Friday when all domestic stock exchanges will be closed.

The dubious situation in the Middle East was again in the New York Stock Exchange. The technical situation of the market, still hovering just above its 1956 lows, was ticklish.

Economic news was mixed. The cost of living index was reported at a new high. Railroad carulings rose sharply the latest week, but on the other hand a sharp cutback in production was reported for Chevrolet and Chairman Martin of the Federal Reserve Board backed the S. Treasury's proposal for higher interest rates. The market had another reminder of high interest rates and tight money.

A few selected issues made some wide moves. Generally, key stocks declined fractionally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 1 cent to \$172.10 with the industrials down \$1.00, the railroads down 50 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices fell on volume of 640,000 shares compared with 670,000 Wednesday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1 \$28.29; standard \$28.27; No. 2 \$24.25; No. 3 \$20.23; sample \$16.20.

Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$31.32; No. 2 \$28.50; No. 3 \$24.50; sample \$20.50.

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee; 67.50 lbs. basis.

Wheat feed: Bran 46.00; shorts 49.00; protein 50.00; bran 66 per cent protein, 87.50; special bonemeal, 87; meat scraps, 82.50.

Soybean meal: 41.44 per cent protein; 86.50 cents more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 91; pulverized, unbulked 57.

Linseed oil meal: old process, 75.00; new, 69.00. O.

Colloidal meal: 78.

Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed 3.10.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)—

Bid Asked Bid Asked

Am. F. Ins. Co. 8.00 8.00

Am. B. B. S. 3.76 4.01

Bost. Bd. 15.16 15.32

Broad. St. 21.07 22.78

Cap. St. 21.23 21.71

Chase Bd. 16.09 17.77

Div. Bd. 2.60 2.83

Nat. Sav. 15.67 16.55

E&H. B. 21.69 22.77

Sec. F. 8.22 8.47

Incp. Inv. 8.97 9.47

Keystone Fund: 15.47 16.55

Bd. 17.22 18.79

Wells Fund 16.30 18.33

Bd. 30.34 31.29

Some Markets To Close Friday

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Washington's birthday, Friday. Most livestock markets will be open.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—

Stocks—Lower; slow decline.

Bonds—Mixed; changes narrow.

Cotton—Quiet; pre-holiday trading.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Firm; new crop up most.

Corn—Easy; government still selling corn.

Oats—Steady; small price changes.

Soybeans—Steady; small price changes.

Hogs—Weak to 25 cents lower; top \$17.50.

Cattle—Steady to 50 cents down; top \$22.00 on choice.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in \$1,000)

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Bid Asked Chg.

2% Mar. 57 99.31 100.00 + 1

5% Mar. 58 97.50 97.50 + 1

2% Mar. 59-57 97.5 97.9 + 2

1% Mar. 57-59 99.21 99.23 + 1

2% Aug. 57 98.23 98.27 + 1

2% June 58 99.11 99.15 + 1

2% Dec. 58 98.20 98.24 + 1

1% Feb. 59 97.5 97.7 + 1

2% Dec. 59 97.5 97.8 + 1

1% Dec. 60 94.30 94.8 + 1

1% Dec. 61 94.90 96.8 + 2

2% Nov. 60 97.18 97.24 + 1

2% Sept. 61 97.18 97.24 + 1

2% Dec. 61 100.24 101.0 + 1

2% June 62 100.8 101.6 + 1

2% June 62-72 93.12 93.20 + 2

2% June 62-72 92.20 92.20 + 2

2% June 64-64 91.26 92.2 + 1

2% Dec. 64-64 91.24 92.2 + 1

A-Plane Cutback Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) complained Thursday the Pentagon is cutting back, rather than speeding up, efforts to develop nuclear-powered aircraft.

Russell said he protested to Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during a closed door meeting they held with the Senate Armed Services committee.

Russell, chairman of the committee, told reporters:

"I'm not at all satisfied on research and development of nuclear powered aircraft. Apparently Secretary Wilson thinks it is so complex and complicated that nobody else is able to do it."

Disagrees

Russell said funds for a nuclear aircraft had been "drastically reduced" apparently on the theory that other new weapons might supplant it. He disagreed with such a theory, saying a piloted aircraft could deliver terrific destruction more accurately than missiles of various types.

Also, he said, the pilot could come back and make a report.

In general testimony, Wilson said the United States must maintain "great military strength" but should not increase it to the point of causing world alarm.

Wilson said the United States should keep 2,300,000 men in uniform during the next three years, and would have to spend \$3 to \$40 billion dollars or more each year for defense.

He said, the world situation, as typified by the Middle East troubles and the Hungarian revolt, calls for no relaxation in efforts to protect the nation's security.

Detainer Keeps Peery In Prison

Nebraska Penitentiary Warden Joseph Bovey received release papers Thursday for Wesley H. Peery, but Peery continued his residence at the prison because of a detainee filed by Lancaster County.

Peery was turned over to the prison for "safekeeping" by Lancaster County sheriff in lieu of \$5,000 bond on burglary and robbery charges.

The Sarpy County District Court recently dismissed a rape charge against Peery, but he is charged in connection with the theft of a gun from the home of Asst. Lincoln Police Chief Eugene Masters and with taking money at gun point from Charles W. Winkler.

Doggone!

DETROIT (AP) — Miss Margaret Boone had the doggonest tea party.

As a friend, Mrs. Mary Demeulenaere, stepped through the front door, a grimy, mudspattered hound dog bounded in close behind her. It lumbered over to Miss Boone's new living room sofa, stretched out its dirty paws and fell asleep.

When Mrs. Demeulenaere started to leave, with the dog still sleeping peacefully, Miss Boone asked: "Aren't you forgetting your dog?"

"My dog!" shrieked he guest. "I thought it belonged to you. It was gnawing on a bone on your front porch when I arrived."

Walkout Threat

LONDON (AP) — Britain's doctors threatened to walk out of the state-run health service unless the government meets their demand for a 24 per cent pay increase.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan rejected the demand and said a royal commission would be set up to consider the broad question of the doctors' economic status under Britain's socialized health plan.

House Demos Ready Farm Plan Debate

WASHINGTON — House Democrats set the stage Thursday for a floor battle over new farm legislation which Republicans say would cost the taxpayers as much as a billion dollars.

In a surprise move, Democratic farm state leaders asked the House Rules Committee for immediate clearance of their bill under procedure which would permit unlimited amendments.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.), making the request, acknowledged the Agriculture Committee was "split wide open," and that the bill "will cost a very substantial amount of money."

"We're not selling you a bargain," he told the rules group, asking for a rule that would permit any member to offer a substitute for the disputed Agriculture Committee measure when it reaches the floor.

Poage said "no one can fairly estimate the cost," but he indicated his estimate of its overall outlay would be less than 500 million dollars.

The bill was approved by a 17-16 vote of the Agriculture Committee, with Republicans lined up solidly against it.

The Democratic-backed bill would establish a form of supplemental soil bank designed to limit corn and feed grain production.

It would pay farmers from \$10 to \$50 an acre, in addition to regular soil bank payments, to take a percentage of corn and feed grains out of production.

34th Anniversary

WAYNE, Neb. — The Wayne Kiwanis Club celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary with five charter members present: C. M. Cranen, B. W. Wright, William Breckenhauer, O. R. Bowen and R. L.

Powell, Allyson Are Separating After 11 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dick Powell and June Allyson announced Thursday night that they were separating after 11½ years of marriage.

The actress said:

"We have not been getting along for the past few years, even though we have tried. I have decided that Richard and I have better chance for happiness if we are apart from one another."

The actress said:

"It's true that we have not been getting along," he said. "But I thought it was worth another chance."

"Unfortunately, June did not agree."

Powell and Miss Allyson have two children, Pamela, 8, and Richard Jr., 6. They were married in Beverly Hills Aug. 19, 1945.

The couple said that Powell will probably move out of the family home in Mandeville Canyon, in West Los Angeles, over the weekend. Powell said he would stay with friends.

Olof Albert Nelson Dies At Age Of 61

Olof Albert Nelson, 61, of 5234 Adams, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company employee, died Thursday while at work.

Born in Cadillac, Mich., Mr. Nelson had lived in Lincoln for 37 years and had been employed by LT & T for 34 years.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes C.; a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Dean Albert Nelson of Glenville, Ill.; two brothers, Otto and Arthur Nelson, both of Cadillac, Mich., and five grandchildren.

The measure had been given a public hearing earlier.

The committee also heard and advanced:

LB 334—Allowing notaries public who are officers or employees of savings and loan association to function as notaries in matters involving their firms.

LB 372—Relating to maximum payments to officers and employees of insurance companies, without approval of directors.

University High To Receive New Band Uniforms

The University High School band is definitely going to get new uniforms.

Representatives of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association of University High met Thursday night to formulate plans for raising funds to purchase uniforms for the Tutor band.

At present, the school has a band but no uniforms.

Parent Spokesman Joseph Bovey said "we have discussed the matter before, but Thursday night we definitely decided to go ahead with the project to get the uniforms for the band."

Bovey said another meeting is scheduled tonight following the University High-Plattsmouth basketball game to work out further details of the project.

Liquor License Issuance Bill To Get New Hearing

The Legislature's banking-commerce-insurance committee Thursday reported out a Sen. Terry Carpenter bill, LB 462, which raises from one to three the number of persons required to object to a liquor license issuance to a hearing.

The measure had been given a public hearing earlier.

The committee also heard and advanced:

LB 334—Allowing notaries public who are officers or employees of savings and loan association to function as notaries in matters involving their firms.

LB 372—Relating to maximum payments to officers and employees of insurance companies, without approval of directors.

In The Lincoln Record Book

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Levy, M. & w. to Norman F. Levy, M. & w. to Hollingsworth, Hts. \$18,000.

Sevigny, V. M. & w. to Frank A. Hyland Park Annex, \$18,000.

Fritz, F. Teal & w. to C. M. Magee, L. & w. to Hill, \$100,000.

Hearn, M. Decker & w. to Gladys M. Heaton, L. B15, Eastmont, \$37,500.

J. Phillip Mahoney & w. to Elmer L. Pritchard & w., L. B15, B3, Patricia Hts. \$11,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

None. All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise indicated.

NEGLECT—Driving—William R. Wilson, 322 So. Versch. 24, fined \$15.

EXPLOSION—P. J. Versch., 272 So. Versch., fined \$40.

STATE CASES

SPEDING AT NIGHT—Gibert, Ed. Jr., Mission, Kan., fined \$160.

BIRTHS

DAUGHTERS

BUTLER, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rex (Robert Jayne) Harrison, Feb. 17.

DORAN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry William (Mary Clare Kenan), Feb. 17.

DEAN—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dean (George L. Johnson) Harrison, Feb. 17.

LANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Patricia Ann Hogan), Feb. 17.

LIENNE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee (William Edward Lee) Harrison, Feb. 17.

NERER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Blaize (Bonnie Ellen Walbridge), Feb. 17.

STORES—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reeves (Marilyn Maxine March), Feb. 17.

SWINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin (Wanda June Belknap), Feb. 19.

SONS

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leroy (Dorothy Jean Starrett), Feb. 17.

BAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dale (Evelyn Mae Ebert), Feb. 18.

DEAN—Mr. and Mrs. John Anton (Amy Parrot), Feb. 17.

FRIEDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Orest (Audrey Elaine Carlson), Feb. 19.

FIJAN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James (Pauline Mae Edith Toller), Feb. 19.

FRUGGOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Burton Deacon (Gloria Ellen Blum), Feb. 19.

KUCERA—Mr. and Mrs. Francis William (Verna Shirley Toms), Feb. 17.

LEWIS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayne (Veronica Rose Walther), Feb. 17.

MAGINNIS—Mr. and Mrs. James Paul (Pauline Rose Walther), Feb. 17.

MORINA—Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony (Marie Phillips Marcellin), Feb. 17.

OBRIEN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harold (Lorraine Joann Devers), Jan. 25.

PACKETT—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayne (Patricia Maxine Craig), Feb. 16.

SHARER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens (Walter and Anna Wenzl), Feb. 17.

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert John (Marie Phyllis Marcellin), Feb. 18.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John W. Nemeth, Lincoln, 22.

Sarah K. Luehr, Lincoln, 22.

John W. Nemeth, Lincoln, 22.

Mary Jane Neumann, Lincoln, 22.

Eugene E. Barnes, Chicago, 22.

Margaret Ann Schultz, Lincoln, 22.

DEATHS

DeLany—Funeral services for Michael M. DeLany, 84, 295 O. will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, with the Rev. Lovell Bissell officiating, with further services at 10 o'clock a.m. Sunday.

Friday, March 6, 1957, for the Rev. Lovell Bissell, at the Rev. Lovell Bissell officiating.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, March 6, 1957, for the award of contracts for the construction of the new Lincoln City Auditorium, to be located on 15th Street between K and L Streets, in said City, according to the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the building is \$1,200,000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$700.00, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

NOTICE TO DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, March 6, 1957, for the award of contracts for the construction of the new Lincoln City Auditorium, to be located on 15th Street between K and L Streets, in said City, according to the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing this printing is \$2,100.00 F.O.B. Lincoln.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

Theo H. Berg, City Clerk

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN ELECTRIC TRANSFORMERS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, March 6, 1957 for the award of contracts for the use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing these transformers is \$25,200.00 F.O.B. Lincoln.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

NOTICE

Cars for Sale
Don't Delay
Come Today
To Lincoln's
Chevrolet Center
POPULAR MAKES,
MODELS, PRICES

'55 Chev'lets \$1395 up
Choice of 9 units—2-Doors
4-Doors, 6 Cylinders or 8
Cylinder.

'55 Plymouth \$1595
8 Cylinder 4-Door, Automatic
transmission, radio, heater,
Very clean—one owner.

'55 Buick \$1850
Special Hardtop, Dynaflow,
radio, heater, Sharp—one
owner.

'53 Ford \$1095
Victoria Hardtop, Fordomatic,
radio, heater. One owner; tur-
tine finish.

'53 Chevrolet \$950
Bel Air 4-Door. Nice blue
finish. Heater and new seat
covers. Purchased new here.

'52 Chevrolet \$675
DeLuxe 4-Door. Powerglide,
soft rubber. Very clean.

'52 Plymouth \$495
4-Door, Radio and heater.
Rams very good. Priced rea-
sonable. Blue.

These Cars Carry
Our Written Warranty

We Do Not Turn
Speedometers Back

DU TEAU
Chevrolet

2-5571

29 Years at 18 & O

Dolan-Rose Auto Sales
116 So. 19. 2-6457

Must sell '53 Ford, Customline, R&H,
Ford-O-Matic, clean & excellent con-
dition. Will consider trade.

PRICED TO SELL

'53 Ford, Customline, Tudor sedan,
H&H, 4-Door, miles one owner, very
clean. 5-6628 evenings.

SAVE IN COLLEGE VIEW

Price Plymouth sales \$2000

Must sell '54 Ford Custom, R&H,
make offer. Will finance 5-5783 after
6pm.

Rip's the guy to see—20th

For a "better" car buy.

RIP VAN WINKELE 1641 "O"

Classified Display

From the Home of

Dodge
Plymouth

'56 Plymouth \$1997

V8 Belvedere 4-Door.

'55 Clipper \$2197

Custom Hardtop, Torsion bar.

'55 Dodge \$1597

Coronet V8 4-Door, Overdrive.

'55 Ford \$1447

Customline V8 Tudor, Over-
drive.

'53 Dodge \$697

Sedan, Gyromatic.

'53 Plymouth \$697

4-Door.

'52 Studebaker \$427

Champion 2-Door. Real nice.

'52 Rambler \$697

Hardtop, Overdrive.

'51 Buick \$547

Special 4-Door. Clean.

'51 Mercury \$497

Club Coupe.

'51 Plymouth \$337

4-Door.

MANY OTHERS

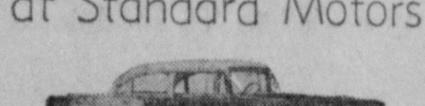
DeBrown
Auto Sales

Dodge-Plymouth

17 & N Since 1912 2-8075

Classified Display

Top Value
WHITE
MOTORS COMPANY
DeSoto-Plymouth
22 18th & N 2-7555 1817 O
Classified Display



1956 CHEVROLET \$2195

BUHL AIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Has powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, and power steering. Finished in tuxedo blue. This is a good looking, low mileage car.

1955 OLDSMOBILE \$1995
Super 84 4-Door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, and brakes.

\$1995

1955 FORD Fairlane V8 Victoria Hardtop, Whitewalls—radio, heater, and Fordomatic. \$1795

\$1795

1954 MERCURY Mercury Sport Coupe. Merco-
matic, radio, heater, white-
wall tires.

\$1595

'51 Chevrolet Pickup. \$595
5-ton—4 speed. Heavy duty tires; radio and heater.

We Finance at Bank Rates — We Trade

STANDARD MOTORS
1731 "O" Open Evenings 2-3672
-23

NO MONEY DOWN

'53 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
\$52 Ford V8 Fordinor
\$51 Mercury Fordinor
\$51 Buick Special 2-Door
\$51 Mercury Club Coupe
\$50 Ford Tudor

\$445

'51 Chevrolet Pickup. \$595
5-ton—4 speed. Heavy duty tires; radio and heater.

We Finance at Bank Rates — We Trade

STANDARD MOTORS
1731 "O" Open Evenings 2-3672
-23

26 Cars for Sale

SAVILLE AUTO SALES

Buy and Sell Dependable Cars
2-2252 X

Station wagon, Pontiac 35-9
seater, Customline, drive. Original
owner. \$1970. 5-1370.

THE AUTO RANCH
818 West "O" 2-3344

USED CAR BARGAINS

55 Ford, Fordinor, Customline, heater
piped to 4-door. R&H. Hydra-Matic.

49 Olds convertible. "Here comes
Kinney Impl. & Trk."

56 & Havelock 6-2308

WE PAY TOP PRICES
SELL YOUR CAR TO US

NEBRASKA MOTOR CO. Elks N. 14

56 Buick Super Riviera Hardtop
P. L. Sinton 1709 O

1956 Nash \$3150

Ambassador V8 Custom 4-Door,
Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

BURKE-SCHNEIDER

NASH-RAMBLER DEALER

1528 O Open Eves. 2-1598

56 Buick Super R&H, whitewall,
very clean, call 5-7118 after 5pm.

22 56 Ford V8, Fordinor, Customline,
overdrive, tinted glass, one
owner. 6-6697.

1951 MODELS

Stileline Chevy: Custom Ford-O-Matic

Ford: Meteor, Customline, Mercury,
Meadowlark. Dodge: all except
clean. Piped to all except.

Wallen Motors 3220 Adams

21st & N Open Evenings 2-2451

Refrigerator Clearance

LOAD-UP SAVINGS.
SAVE UP TO \$100.

B. F. GOODRICH 17 & O

Show Smith with accessories &
woodworking tools. 3-8700

49 Pontiac convertible. 6-0467.

30 Model A, new motor, new clutch
4 new tires. 60916. 1956 Busker-
Dodge.

53 two-door Sharp Del Air, strait-
stick white walls, radio, custom up-
holstering, large hubs. 925. After
five 6-0217.

\$195.

49 Ford V8 2-door—Radio & Heater

MOTORS 500 N. 48th 6-1948 24

VINYL-BOND

VINYL LATEX flat wall paint, wide
choice of colors, dries in 24 hrs.

\$1.50 qt. \$10. 5-0433.

UNITED SUPPLY

3-2373

Motor Scooters

27-A Motor scooter 6 mos. old. \$105.

4 new tires. 5-2633. 2-2504-24

2-1977.

CLOSE OUT

On older model outboard propellers
at half price.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

27 & E. 2-1901

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

OF ALL Winter Merchandise

11th So. 9th 2-6021

Wanted—Used golf clubs, bats & cart.

5045 25th, Johnson 2-5000.

1954 25 ft. Johnson outboard motor,
excellent condition. \$250. Phone 700-2485.

UNITED RENT-ALLS

7th N. 46 5-3906 6-9001

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR RENT

ROYAL Underwood, Smith, Rem.

NEBRASKA TYPewriter CO. 12-32 N. 11 2-4384 X

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets

A-100 CRUSHED ROCK SAND

Atmospheric, sand, rock, sand, sand

100% clean, tinted, sand.

SWANSON'S 100% CLEAN

Medical Association Opposition To 'Slow Down' Free Polio Clinic Program

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The opposition of the State Medical Association to mass polio clinics is sure to "slow down" the free clinic program, S. Alan Rouse, director of the polio division of the State Health Department, said Thursday.

Rouse said that the request for such clinics, which must be conducted in co-operation with local physicians, has decreased considerably since the House of Delegates of the Medical Association took a stand against them last Sunday.

Rouse said that for two weeks prior to the Association's decision, his decision had received an increased number of requests from

civic-minded groups over the state wanting to conduct such clinics.

Federal Program

Under the federal program, the State Health Department can furnish Salk polio vaccine at no cost for distribution through clinics sponsored by civic organizations. Vaccine given in clinics is limited to persons under 20 and pregnant women.

Rouse said 25 such clinics have been held in Nebraska to date, principally in eastern and southern Nebraska.

The polio division director said Nebraska has been allocated a total of \$366,061 in federal funds for the purchase of vaccine for this program and has spent \$174,525. He said this leaves a balance

of \$191,536 to purchase vaccine before the cutoff date of June 30, 1957.

State Health Director Dr. E.A. Rogers said no effort will be made to spend all federal funds before June 30, unless there are specific requests for them.

Come Out Even

He said the Health Department would "try to come out even" on June 30 so that no vaccine would be left to administer. Dr. Rogers said that on June 30 the federal funds for administering the pro-

gram would cease regardless of what vaccine was on hand, and pointed out the State Health Department has no funds available to pay for storing, packing and shipping the vaccine after that date.

Rouse said he is continuing to advise groups requesting free vaccine that it is available until June 30.

Rouse commented, "I am not in favor of the practice of medicine in clinics. It should be practiced in the physician's office. But in

certain situations where we are trying to achieve a certain goal in a limited amount of time, we have to resort to both the physician's office and clinics."

History of Program

The history of the federal program shows that from the spring of 1955 until March 1, 1956, the State Health Department distributed 100 per cent of all the vaccine allocated to the state.

Late in February, 1956, the State Medical Association's House of Delegates asked that a change

be made in the distribution system and from March 1, 1956 until August 1, 1956, 90 per cent of the vaccine went through commercial channels and 10 per cent was distributed by the State Health Department.

Rouse said this 10 per cent was allocated to physicians who wanted to use it for indigent patients.

After August 1, Rouse said, there were no more allocations and physicians could use all they wanted.

INSURED SAFE

Up to \$10,000 for each account—by a U.S. Government agency. Current Rate 3 1/4%.

* * * SAVE BY MAIL * * *

Union Loan & Savings Association

Across from Sharp Bldg.
209 So. 13th St. Nebraska

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section, too.

National Polio Group Calls For Clinic Use

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis called Thursday for an all-out winter and spring campaign to wipe out epidemic polio this year.

It asked for help from "various community and public resources" in doing the job through widespread setting up of clinics.

The program is aimed at giving Salk inoculations to 63 million Americans under the age of 40 who still are not vaccinated against paralytic polio. Forty-five million others have received at least one shot.

One-Third of 'Dimes'

Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, notified the organization's 3,100 chapters that one-third of their share of the 1957 March of Dimes net receipts could be spent on the drive, but that portion could not possibly do the entire job.

"What we hope to do with our limited funds," he said, "is to start the ball rolling."

\$160 Taken From Housing Office

OMAHA (AP) — The Omaha housing authority office was held up Thursday afternoon by a Negro gunman who escaped with \$160.

The gunman herded five employees into a closet and ordered them to stay there five minutes while he made his getaway.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday
IOOP Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Knights Encampment 138, LAFM and
LEA, 9 & p.m.
Lincoln Federation of Labor, Labor
Temple, 8 p.m.
VFW Camp 3720, RNA, Odd Fellows
Hall, 9 p.m.
Captions Chapter 54, RAM, Royal Arch
degree, 27th & S, 7:30 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 300, Fellowcraft degree,
1635 L, 7:30 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635 L
Master Mason degree, 7 p.m.

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\$191,536 to purchase vaccine before the cutoff date of June 30, 1957.

State Health Director Dr. E.A. Rogers said no effort will be made to spend all federal funds before June 30, unless there are specific requests for them.

He said the Health Department would "try to come out even" on June 30 so that no vaccine would be left to administer. Dr. Rogers said that on June 30 the federal funds for administering the pro-

gram would cease regardless of what vaccine was on hand, and pointed out the State Health Department has no funds available to pay for storing, packing and shipping the vaccine after that date.

Rouse said he is continuing to advise groups requesting free vaccine that it is available until June 30.

Rouse commented, "I am not in favor of the practice of medicine in clinics. It should be practiced in the physician's office. But in

certain situations where we are trying to achieve a certain goal in a limited amount of time, we have to resort to both the physician's office and clinics."

History of Program

The history of the federal program shows that from the spring of 1955 until March 1, 1956, the State Health Department distributed 100 per cent of all the vaccine allocated to the state.

Late in February, 1956, the State Medical Association's House of Delegates asked that a change

be made in the distribution system and from March 1, 1956 until August 1, 1956, 90 per cent of the vaccine went through commercial channels and 10 per cent was distributed by the State Health Department.

Rouse said this 10 per cent was allocated to physicians who wanted to use it for indigent patients.

After August 1, Rouse said, there were no more allocations and physicians could use all they wanted.

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

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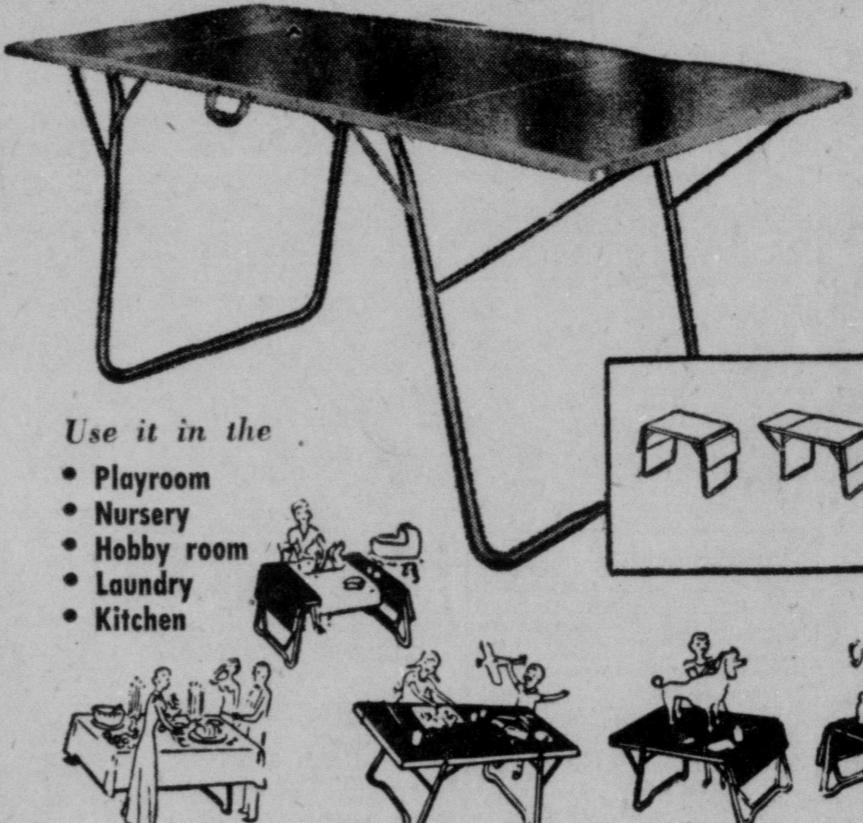
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